The Weather
Today—Sunny, with afternoon temperature in the middle 70s. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 56. Pollen count 106 grains.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 10 1946

159,786 U. S. Jobs Ordered Eliminated

Ukrainians Link British To Attacks On Albania

Minister Presents Formal Charges of Greek Aggression To Security Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Soviet Ukraine formally charged tonight in a blistering statement delivered by its foreign minister that the Greek government is preparing a "serious threat" to the peace of the Balkans.

Dmitri Manuilsky, Foreign Minister who brought charges against Greece August 24, told the Security Council that "sinister" border incidents provoked by a Greek government backed by British troops in Greece proved his charges.

With Vassili Dendramis, Greek Ambassador to the United Nations and the British delegate ready to speak, the Council adjourned until tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. (E. D. T.).

Manuilsky was finally invited to present his charges after waiting since his arrival last Thursday. Dendramis was invited with him.

Hurrying to conclude its work before the General Assembly meets on September 23, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, president of the Council, said two sessions would be held tomorrow.

Manuilsky, who spoke 2 hours and 40 minutes, opened his case against the Greek government with an accusation that the British authorities in Greece were setting up "monarchist bands" in Macedonia.

Briton Appeals for Floor

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate rebuked by Manuilsky at the start of his statement, promptly asked the floor after Dendramis, saying that "My government has been indicted almost as much as Greece" and he wanted to answer.

Manuilsky charged that punitive expeditions against Slavs in Greece were particularly intense in the weeks preceding the plebiscite. He called the plebiscite of last Sunday, in which the Greeks voted for a return of the Monarch, King George II, an "electoral wonder."

Manuilsky said British troops in Greece had intervened in that country's internal affairs; that British officers had taken part in the punitive expedition; that the Greek government was not master of its gold reserves; and that the British had violated the United Nations Charter by intervening in the internal affairs of a country.

As he spoke, directly to Dendramis seated across the table, members of the Russian and Polish delegations smiled.

Predicts Greek Attack on Albania

Manuilsky said the Greek government had demanded dismemberment of Albania and had claimed about one-third of that country. He said that policy clearly was in preparation for a military operation against Albania.

Manuilsky rebuked Cadogan for opposing a hearing on his case by the council in the form in which it was presented August 24. Cadogan had insisted that the charges were not substantiated.

At one point during his speech, Manuilsky leaped to his feet and

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 3.

General Assembly Called Despite Red Objections

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Despite Russian opposition, Secretary General Trygve Lie tonight called the United Nations General Assembly to meet in New York September 23, on schedule, with President Truman invited to be the first speaker.

Lie said in his announcement that no formal proposal for postponement had been received, but in Paris the Big Four Foreign Ministers still were considering a Soviet demand that the session be delayed, after failing to reach agreement today.

A spokesman for Lie later quoted the Secretary General as saying that it was "highly unlikely" that any formal protest would be submitted. Lie made his assertion after conferring at length with Assistant Secretary General Arkady A. Sobolev, a Russian who returned earlier today from Paris, where he had conferred with peace conference delegations on a special assignment from Lie.

Lie turned aside further questions as to the possibility of any protest but the spokesman said that in the event one was received it would be necessary to poll the 51 member nations with a majority vote prevailing.

Some Already En Route

However, the spokesman said he now considered it too late to carry out such a poll and that some of the delegations already had left their homelands for New York.

The U. N. statement said the assembly would open at 4 p. m. in the City Building at Flushing, N. Y.

Besides Mr. Truman, the open-

See ASSEMBLY, Page 9, Column 3.

Delivered to an Amputee

Post Staff Photo

GETS FIRST AUTO—Richard Tenelly, former Marine combat correspondent, who lost his leg as a result of machine gun bullet wounds on Iwo Jima, yesterday got the first auto to be delivered to an amputee veteran at Government expense. Behind the wheel once again, he sits in the car with Mary Lee Hawkins, of 1630 Park rd. nw., his secretary at the Veterans' Retraining and Rehabilitation Administration

Dick Tenelly of 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., who lost a leg at Iwo Jima, was given a shiny new Oldsmobile club sedan by Uncle Sam yesterday, the first bought by the Government for an amputee.

A former Marine Corps combat correspondent, Tenelly cleared an application with the Veterans Administration early yesterday and got the car from William L. Krebs, manager of the Mann Motors Co., of 8129 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. The machine is equipped with hydromatic drive (no clutch) which eliminates the need for special pedal arrangements for amputees.

Yesterday afternoon Tenelly took the car which cost $1391 to the Reemployment and Retraining Administration Office at Constitution ave. and 6th st. nw. to show it off to his coworkers. Grinning, he commented, "it feels fine to be driving again."

Tenelly, 35, and single, was a radio and news agency correspondent in Tokyo before the war. After a long imprisonment, he was repatriated and promptly joined the Marine Corps as a combat correspondent.

While with the Fourth Division, at Iwo Jima, a Japanese machine gunner shot him twice through the left knee cap. The leg was amputated.

Yesterday the District regional office of the Veterans Administration at 300 Indiana ave. nw. received 50 additional applications for vehicles from amputees, according to Chester F. Naumcnowics, manager.

Naumonowicz emphasized that the veterans must locate a dealer with a vehicle available for delivery and that the Veterans Administration acted as a certify agent, rather than as a procurement agency.

The vehicles are being made available to veterans of World War II who suffered the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle." The 30-million-dollar program limits the cost of vehicles to $1600 a man.

Smith Enters Convention In No. 1 Spot

Conceded 250 Votes On First Ballot in Virginia Contest With Robertson Second

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Richmond, Sept. 4.—Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia's Eighth District and Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh District share major pre-balloting power here in the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Judge Smith, with a first-ballot strength of 250 to 300 votes, is held to be the stronger of the two in the convention race which begins at noone tomorrow to name a successor to the late Carter Glass.

Robertson, with about 250 votes, has never publicly declared his candidacy for the Senate seat.

However, as delegates assembled here, party stalwarts in all factions were admitting that it is still "anybody's race."

Will Serve Two Years

The Senatorial candidate chosen by the convention will serve out the remainder of Carter Glass' term, which expires in January, 1949. With Democratic Party nomination in Virginia tantamount to election, Senator Harry F. Byrd, renominated in the August primary, will occupy Virginia's other seat in the Senate.

Late today, the field of candidates for Glass' seat was reduced by the withdrawal of State Senator Harry C. Stuart. Indorsed by Russell County, Stuart said he could not accept the nomination and announced he would throw his support to C. S. Carter, Ninth District party chairman, who is expected to get about 160 votes.

Before the convention actually gets under way tomorrow in the Mosque Auditorium, some others of the eight or more possibilities for the nomination may drop out of the race. The likelihood also exists that Democratic leaders, in a pre-convention party harmony move, may call for a fusion candidate acceptable to all sides, to prevent a drawn-out stalemate.

Darden Fusion Choice?

Should such a fusion move develop, the two most likely fusion-candidates at this point are Colgate W. Darden, popular former Governor who is expected to be chosen permanent convention chairman, and Thomas G. Burch, now filling the Glass vacancy as interim appointee.

Burch's strength on the first ballot is expected to be about 150 votes, while Darden's power includes the pledged support of the Suffolk County delegation.

With 565 ballots, a simple majority, needed for nomination, it appears that the first ballot will also bring these names to the fore:

William A. Wright, of the First District, State Conservation Commission chairman, expected over 100 votes.

State Senator Morton Goode, Fourth District favorite son, who is expected to get a maximum of 100 votes, all of them early in the balloting.

Harvey D. Apperson, a member of the State Corporation Commis-

See CONVENE, Page 8, Column 3.

OPA Prepares To Stifle Meat Black Market

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Large-scale black market operations in meats, planned during the "price holiday" in meats after June 30, are being closely watched by enforcement officials, OPA announced yesterday.

Large caches of meats, purchased while controls were off, are in storage in Chicago, New York and other big cities, George Moncharsh, OPA deputy administrator for enforcement, said.

"We are going to see that meat goes out under the new ceilings or not at all," he declared. Meats go back under price control next Monday.

The search for meat black marketers will be conducted by a force of 2500 OPA agents, Moncharsh said. He declared that the 2500 are ready to go, although he fears that the force may be cut down by the Budget Bureau during the last quarter of the year.

OPA to Enforce Housing Rules

In addition to enforcing price controls on meats, OPA is also readying a campaign to aid in enforcement of the rules of the National Housing Administration, Moncharsh said.

This campaign will aid efforts of Wilson W. Wyatt, expeditor of the veterans housing program, to channel newly built homes to veterans, he said.

Moncharsh told of his plans a

See PRICES, Page 14, Column 7.

Blade in Sewer Held Possible Death Weapon

Blood or Sewage Found on Knife in Police-Made Tests

Tests disclosed yesterday that a 4½-inch knife dredged from a sewer "could have been" the blade which took the life of James Anthony Kemp early Sunday.

To date, the knife is the only clew in the case. Kemp, 24, was fatally stabbed under a street light less than a block from his home at 335 37th pl. se.

Capt. Robert Bryant, acting detective chief, declared the knife could have inflicted the fatal wound.

Laboratory tests yesterday disclosed no fingerprints on the knife which has no handle. However, they did show a foreign substance on the blade. The substance could be blood, human sweat or sewage.

The knife was fished from a sewer Tuesday afternoon at 37th st. and Ridge rd. se., less than a block from where Kemp was slain.

Search Continues

The police-ordered search of all sewers in the neighborhood was still continuing.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, yesterday officially posted a $300 reward for information leading to the capture of the Kemp killer or killers.

So far, police have been unable to unearth a motive for the slaying of Kemp, happily married father of two children who had been em-

See SLAY, Page 8, Column 2.

N. Y. Names Dewey, Mead For Governor

GOP Chooses Ives As Senate Nominee To Oppose Lehman, Once UNRRA Head

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Democrats nominated United States Senator James M. Mead as candidate for Governor of politically-potent New York State today while Republicans designated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as his opponent in the November election.

The formal, long-expected selections were made by unanimous acclamation of parading, wildly-demonstrating delegates at the Democratic State convention here and the GOP conclave at Saratoga Springs.

Indicating Dewey's mastery of the Republican organization in New York, the GOP convention unanimously nominated the high command choice, 50-year-old State Assembly Leader Irving M. Ives as candidate for Mead's Senate seat.

Ives' nomination followed an eleventh-hour withdrawal of Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, whose supporters had carried their pre-convention fight to Saratoga Springs.

Donovan Avoids Fight

Donovan bowed out shortly after Ives' name was placed in nomination, thus suddenly dissolving prospects of a convention floor fight.

His campaign manager, George Sibley, told delegates the withdrawal was made "to promote party solidarity" and expressed Donovan's "hope that the nomination of Irving Ives will be made unanimous."

As Ives' rival in the senatorial race, Democrats named Herbert H. Lehman, 68, four-time Governor of New York and former UNRRA head.

Opponents for lieutenant governor are the Republican incumbent, Joe R. Hanley, 70-year-old veteran of 20 years in State office and Erastus Corning, 38-year-old combat infantryman of World War II and two-time mayor of Albany.

Mead, Lehman and Corning never have been defeated at the polls.

The 60-year-old Mead, son of Irish immigrants, who began his career as a water boy for railroad section hands, pledged in his acceptance speech "unswerving allegiance to the liberal American way of life," if elected.

Dewey's Pledge

Dewey, 44 years old, the Republican presidential nominee in 1944 who gained initial fame as a New York City racket-busting district attorney, pledged to implement the philosophy "that the state is created for the individual and not the individual for the state," in his acceptance speech.

"Having no basic philosophy," Dewey continued, "the present Democratic Party is committed to a series of expedients which would take us step by step into a controlled and regimented society."

Democrats, fighting to regain control of New York with its 47 electoral votes, also sought to break the four-year reign of Dewey who, when elected in 1942, became the first Republican Governor in 20 years.

The Republican platform pledged continuation of what it termed the GOP's "progressive" record in labor relations, fiscal affairs, veterans benefits and housing.

The Democrats, in their platform, advocated a return to the policies and programs initiated by former Governors Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman.

Bunker Wins Nevada Senate Nomination

Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 (AP).—Representative Berkeley L. Bunker, 40-year-old Congressman from Las Vegas, Nev., was ready today to buck his final obstacle in moving

See POLITICS, Page 9, Column 5.

U. S. Workers Express Fear Of Insecurity

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Cleveland, Sept. 4.—The feeling of insecurity of the average Federal worker was reflected in resolutions and statements at today's sessions here of the National Federation of Federal Employes in biennial convention.

President Luther C. Steward frankly acknowledged that the Government would continue to lay off additional thousands of employes. He said it was the union's responsibility to see to it that the lay-offs are made in an orderly and unprejudiced manner.

Much the same warning was sounded by Representative George Bender (R., Ohio), who said the new Congress would be economy-minded and bent on balancing the budget. This will result, he said, in sharply-reduced Federal expenditures and the number of Government workers.

"But I believe in good pay for public employes," Bender declared, "because it's a good investment for the taxpayer. You don't get grumbling and inefficiency from a satisfied employe." He went on to say that the ideal of Civil Service should be a staff of employes large enough to do the Government's work efficiently, courteously and economically.

The resolutions showed the concern of the employe, both war service and permanent, over this

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 1.

Hospitals Face Food Shortage In N. Y. Strike

Perishable Products, However, Permitted Passage by Truckers

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Hospitals faced a shortage of foodstuffs today as a result of the strike of 2,000 truck drivers and union leaders said there was no possibility of a break in the tie-up for at least a week.

A hospital department official reported that the food shortage in hospitals would be serious by tomorrow unless immediate deliveries were made.

The strike has halted the flow of nearly all supplies into metropolitan New York since last Saturday.

John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs (AFL), announced postponement of a rank and file meeting scheduled for tomorrow. Union officials earlier had said that the rank and file discussion of a settlement in the wage dispute with 2000 trucking firms must precede any effort to end the strike.

100,000 Workers Affected

An estimated 100,000 workers already are affected by the strike, including garagemen and warehouse workers.

Perishable foods moved through picket lines under the union agreement to permit deliveries of essential supplies for 7,500,000 New Yorkers. But the strike spread an effective blockage against deliveries of foodstuffs to chain groceries from their warehouses.

Milk supplies were normal but a halt on deliveries of paper milk containers placed an abnormal demand on milk in bottle containers.

Railroads operated under a freight embargo imposed by the American Association of American Railroads to prevent accumulaitons of freight shipments.

Pittsburgh Fears Power Tie-up

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—With Army aid, harassed city officials today prepared for emergency operation of essential facilities in an impending power strike of drastic implications for the highly industrialized Pittsburgh area.

The strike deadline was not set

See STRIKES, Page 9, Column 3.

Deadline Of Nov. 16 Fixed for Layoffs

Budget Bureau Ax Will Hit White Collar Workers Hardest

A further slash in the Federal payroll which will eliminate 159,786 Government jobs on November 16 was announced yesterday by the Bureau of the Budget.

Revised figures set a ceiling of 2,359,709 for the Government's working force after that date—an over-all cut of 1,290,060 since Federal employment hit its wartime peak with Japan's surrender little more than a year ago

The bureau said the decreases were ordered to absorb partially the 14 per cent pay increase Congress voted last session for white-collar Federal workers.

White Collars Hardest Hit

The white-collar workers—particularly stenographers, secretaries and clerks—will be hardest hit by the reduction order. Congress, in voting the pay raise, set a ceiling of 528,975 for such workers during the third quarter and the Budget Bureau disclosed that this number will be cut further to 485,036 on November 16.

The Bureau's announcement that Government personnel ceilings are to be cut by 159,786 by November 16 replaces a previous report that the cut would be 104,400.

Budget Director James E. Webb said it would be impossible to estimate the number of Government employes in the District who will be affected by the reduction.

He said the staff reductions will be up to the heads of the various departments and agencies.

However, when it was announced two weeks ago that the cut would amount to 104,000, it was unofficially estimated that from 6000 to 8000 of the reduction would be among Federal workers in Washington.

Two Stages Scheduled

The reduction will take place in two stages. The current quarter maximum of 2,519,495 will drop to 2,392,379 after October 1, and to 2,359,709 after November 16.

Most of the second stage slash will be accomplished by the return of the United States Employment Service to the States. About 25,000 USES workers will be shifted from the Federal to States payrolls.

In announcing the reduction, the Bureau said it was not to be assumed that 159,786 persons would be separated involuntarily from Federal service.

The USES transfer accounts for a reduction of 25,000 (as well as a reduction of Labor Department personnel from 33,127 to 8437). Some staff reductions will be effected by failing to fill vacancies occurring in ordinary course.

The bureau also disclosed that

See LAYOFF, Page 9, Column 2.

Nats, Red Sox Tied In Second

The Nats and the league leading Boston Red Sox were tied 0-0 at the end of two innings in their night game at Washington.

The Nats missed a scoring chance in the second when Spence, as fi[illegible] up, doubled, took second on a s[illegible]rifice and moved to third on [illegible] walks, but a foul fly and a gro[illegible] ball ended the threat. Sid Ha[illegible] was pitching for the Nats aga[illegible] Tex Hughson.

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Moses filed to Spence. Pesky popped to Priddy. Robertson threw out DiMaggio. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Robertson filed to Moses. Lewis doubled off the right field wall. Case filed to Williams. Pesky threw out Vernon. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Hudson tossed out Williams. York struck out. Doerr filed deep to Spence. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Spence doubled deep to the rightfield line. Travis walked. Priddy sacrificed. Hughson to Doerr, covering first. Early was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Hudson fouled to York. Doerr threw out Robertson. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Portugal Seen Banning U. S. Cultural Films

Lisbon, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Reliable sources said today that the Portuguese government had informed the United States Embassy that it could no longer authorize the showing of American cultural and education films in Portugal.

These sources said no explanation was offered, but the move was believed to be designed to protect Latin culture from foreign influence.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	12	Lippmann, Walter	7
Bell, Nelson B.	5	Lyons, Leonard	5
Columnists	6, 7	Nover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	5	Pearson, Drew	5
Death Notices	14	Povich, Shirley	10
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Radio	13
Federal Diary	1	Sports	10, 11
Financial	14	Sullivan, Mark	7
Haworth, Mary	12	Women	12

What Will Labor Do?

Expiration of Steel Contracts Next Feb. 15 to Be Crucial Test

(This is the second article of a series by Alfred Friendly, now on an extensive tour sounding opinions of labor and management on prospects for industrial peace and all-out production.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—Uppermost in the minds of the leaders of the steel industry and of the steelworkers union is the question of what happens next February 15, the date of the expiration of the labor contracts.

The date is a long way off, yet it is the crucial one and the decisions that it will bring will have bearing on a field far wider than the steel industry, big enough in itself. For traditionally, the patterns arrived at in this area are decisive in molding management-labor relationships throughout the country's mass production fields.

Besides the matter of wage increases, two issues of paramount importance to all industry are sure to arise in next winter's negotiations:

1. The union demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

2. The industry demand for abrogation of the maintenance of membership clause in the steel contracts.

What happens when these two demands are posed from opposite sides of the table, along with insistence by the union on a flat wage increase, is something on which there are as many conjectures as there are people in Pittsburgh.

The forecasts range all the way from "one hell of a strike," worse than the one early this year, to no crisis at all. The latter prognostication is based on the theory that neither side is really serious about getting its demand this year, that the union doesn't expect an annual wage and that industry doesn't expect to obtain an end to maintenance of membership clauses.

The raising of the annual wage demand will be in response to the determination of the CIO United Steelworkers convention this summer, where the idea was overwhelmingly indorsed. The conception is of a contract clause under which the company guarantees to supply to the employes a certain number of weeks of work—ideally 50 or 52—at his regular rate of pay.

Some nine contracts including such a provision have been concluded by the union, but all with very small companies. Some provide that 2080 hours of work, or at least pay, will be provided to every employe who has worked at least five years with the company. This works out to 52 weeks at 40 hours a week.

For the record, at least, all the big steel companies insist that of

See STEEL, Page 8, Column 1.

'Psychological Wave' Blamed

Stocks Stage Partial Rally After Values Drop 415 Millions

Federal Reserve Board 'Not Alarmed' By Market Reaction

By International News Service

A Federal Reserve Board spokesman yesterday attributed the current severe slump in security prices on the New York and other exchanges to a "psychological wave" across the Nation.

David Kennedy, special assistant to the Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, said that the board was not alarmed by the slump in stock prices, the worst in 15 years.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said that he consulted several experts for opinions on the cause of the decline and had found them in disagreement. He attributed the decline to "general conditions" without elaborating. He said there was nothing in the international economic situation to account for the crash.

Other Government officials said that perhaps there is uneasiness in the financial world over international tension.

With industrial production and employment at record peacetime levels and greater output needed

See SNYDER, Page 14, Column 7.

3,620,000 Shares Are Exchanged as Buyers Put Brakes on Dip

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Buyers put the brakes on the skidding stock market today, but not in time to prevent a further loss in stock values of around 415 million dollars.

In a churning session that broke all records for the breadth of trading and saw 3,620,000 shares change hands and establish a new high for volume since May 21, 1940, the average price of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange slid by a fraction of a point into a new low for more than a year. Only a late, sharp rally prevented a greater forenoon dip from holding to the close.

Losses which ranged in the extreme to $11 a share nevertheless were only a shadow of yesterday's, when the market suffered its most violent break since 1930 and a loss in stock values estimated by statisticians at well above $4,500,000,000.

Many in Wall Street were puzzled. Brokers advanced at least half a

See STOCKS, Page 14, Column 7.

To Expedite Housing

VFW Expected to Urge Wyatt As Absolute Czar on Building

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Boston, Sept. 4.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will urge that Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing administrator, be made absolute czar of all United States construction.

The housing committee of the VFW convention, in session here, has drafted the proposal and will present it to the assembly tomorrow or Friday. VFW leaders predict approval by the full convention.

The action, a surprising one in view of the fact that the VFW has never before formally supported the Wyatt program, followed the housing expediter's appearance before the housing committee yesterday. Despite initial hostility shown by some of the committee members, Wyatt "sold them a bill of goods," according to a top VFW officials.

With 85 per cent of its 1,800,000 membership from World War II the VFW had choosing its primary problem at this convention. The issue has been thrashed out for hours.

Under terms of the VFW proposal, all building in the Nation would have to be cleared through Wyatt's office. Wyatt would be given the power to determine whether the construction should be permitted.

The sweeping plan would also give Wyatt control over the use of land used for building, and over

See VFW, Page 4, Column 1.

Letter to AVC Chairman

Attack on Racial Prejudice In Nation Urged by Truman

By the Associated Press

The White House yesterday made public a letter in which President Truman spoke out against "intolerance and prejudice" and said that "discrimination, like a disease, must be attacked wherever it appears."

The letter was addressed to Chairman Charles G. Bolte of the American Veterans Committee, Inc., who had written Mrs. Truman asking that the President's National Commission on higher education champion the right of minority groups to equal educational opportunities.

He wrote that "many colleges and universities maintain a selective quota system of admission under which the chance to learn, and thereby become a more useful citizen, is denied certain minorities."

Text of Letter

Following is the text of Mr. Truman's letter:

USS Williamsburg
August 28, 1946

"Dr. Mr. Bolte:

"I appreciate your favorable response to the establishment of the National Commission on Higher Education and welcome your support of its work.

"I am keenly aware of the fundamental problem of discrimination in education to which you have called specific attention, and of the broader problem of intolerance which this discrimination symbol-

See BIAS, Page 9, Column 3.

Connally Defends Trieste Settlement

Warns Peace Parley Venizia Giulia Is 'Fertile Soil for War'

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP).—The four-power Foreign Ministers Council, with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov absent, convened again today to wrestle with problems plaguing the 21-nation Peace Conference after delegates had renewed the battle over th problem of Triest.

Molotov went to Moscow Saturday and Soviet sources said he had not returned.

Under fire once again in the Italian political and territorial commission was the foreeign ministers' decision, made last July, adopting the so-called "French Line" as the Italian-Yugoslav border.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), told the commission in his first conference speech that Venezia Giulia, claimed by Yugoslavia and Italy, was " a fertile soil for war." He urged the delegates to "forget hatreds and prejudices" and avoid striving for special benefits, and declared that the sole aim of the United States was a Trieste solution which would contribute to world peace. He reiterated U. S. support of a free territory of Trieste.

As the foreign ministers council, with Deputy Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky substituting for Molotov, gathered in an effort to speed the lagging conference, the Italian commission discussed Yugoslav claims to Venezia Giulia—the first amendment to be debated by a conference commission. Yugoslavia proposed that she get most of Venezia Giulia nad control of Trieste.

White Russia and Czechoslovakia supported the Yugoslav claims. Brazil suggested postponing final action for a year.

The Hungarian political and territorial commission meanwhile was faced with Czechoslovakia's demands for frontier changes. By this the Czechoslovaks would gain a strip of land on the Danube's southern bank permitting expansion of Bratislava into a large inland port.

The miliary commission made progress, and hoped to have its work on the Italian treaty finished tomorrow.

It completed the limitations section of the Italian treaty, approving Big Four recommendations that Italy retain two battleships—the Doria and the Duilio—four cruisers, four destroyers, 16 torpedo boats, 20 corvettes and a number of minor auxiliary vessels. It also approved without debate three articles prohibiting Italy from aiding rearmament of Germany and Japan. The commission yesterday approved limiting the Italian armed forces to 297,500 men.

Laborer Strangles Wife and Self

Associated Press Photo
BRUNO BUNICK

MRS. VERA BUNICK

Strangled with his own necktie, Bruno Bunick, 27-year-old mechanic, was found dead Tuesday night in his cell in New York Prison. He had been charged with homicide after strangling his wife, Vera, 24, in their home

Air France Plane Crash Fatal to 21

Paris, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—An Air France airliner crashed in the courtyard of a radiator factory 300 yards from Le Bourget Field today, killing 20 of the 26 persons aboard and decapitating a mason working on the roof of a nearby villa.

The plane, an American-made Douglas C-47, was taking off for Croydon Airport and London when it crashed and burst into flames.

Greek Prime Minister Constantine Tsaldaris probably escaped death by canceling his reservation at the last minute and taking the crack train, Golden Arrow. Tsaldaris, who will inform King George II officially that he was returned to the Greek throne in Sunday's plebiscite, decided against flying because of a severe cold. There was no possibility of sabotage, police said.

It was the second disaster on Air France lines within 24 hours. An Air France DC-3 plane crashed on the Danish island of Sjelland 3 miles from Store Heddinge yesterday and killed all 22 persons on it, including an American soldier named Frank Herbert Hill.

Harry Hubert Field, 48, an American, of Denver, Colo., was killed in today's crash. Lady Chetlynd of London, wife of Sir Victor Chetwynd, was one of the 20 passengers killed. Four passengers and two hostesses escaped.

Cities Seeking Larger Share Of State Taxes

Chicago (U.P.).—City officials searching for new sources of municipal revenue are watching action in several States to boost city shares of State taxes, according to the American Municipal Association.

New legislation to help cities weather financial demands of post-war public works and services by granting local governments a larger share of State taxes has been enacted in Ohio and Louisiana, while in Michigan and Arizona the fate of proposed tax-sharing plans will be put up to voters this fall.

Tax-sharing legislation also has been proposed recently by groups of municipalities in Indiana, Colorado, Florida, Tennessee and California.

Typical is the Indiana proposal calling for refund to cities and towns of one third of State gasoline tax and license revenues.

Correction

Yesterday's Post story about Italian reparations inadvertently named Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Romania as the Balkan countries which were seeking reparations from Italy. The countries named should have been Yugoslavia and Albania. No reparations claims are being made by Bulgaria and Romania, as they are former enemy countries.

The Post regrets the error.

Byrnes' Speech To Be Plea for Reich Unity

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes—scheduled to make a major declaration at 1 p. m. Friday in Stuttgart on American policy in Germany—will fly here tomorrow from Paris for a one-day visit.

One high military source who had read an advance copy of Byrnes' speech said it would be of the utmost importance and that it stressed the critical need for economic unity of Germany.

Byrnes will be accompanied by Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, and will be greeted at Templehof airport here by Army and military government officials.

"Byrnes will state on German soil just what we stand for here," one high source said.

The Russian, British and French military governors of Germany, their deputies and political advisers have been invited to attend the Stuttgart meeting.

War Bride Is Editor

Wheatland, Wyo.—The Platte Country Record boasts an unusual addition to its editorial staff—an English war bride. She is Mrs. Gillam, former English newspaperwoman who recently joined her husband in Wheatland.

First and Last

Lewiston, Me.—Fifty years ago, rookie barber Fred Decoster—then only 18—gave his first shave to young Dr. W. E. Fairbanks. Recently Decoster retired and, appropriately enough, gave his last haircut to the same Dr. Fairbanks.

No. 366 Is His Dish

Painesville, Ohio (U.P.).—The number 336 has taken on a special significance to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Tripp. When he joined the police force his card was No. 336. He is an Army veteran and soon will join American Legion Post No. 336. He lives at 336 Owego st.

School's Out in Norwalk—the Teachers Didn't Show Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"AND WE DON'T CARE IF THEY NEVER SHOW UP"—It was supposed to be the first day of school in Norwalk, Conn., yesterday, but the youngsters got an extension of their summer vacation, went about their business of going to movies, fishing or shooting marbles in the warm September sun, because the town's 236 teachers went on strike for higher pay. At the Tracey school, the children got the word "no school today" from Janitor Anthony DeLucca (standing in doorway) and lost no time in getting away. Teachers refused to hold classes until the board of education restores a $90,112 addition to the budget which would give them better than a 5 per cent increase in salary. Among the schoolmarms who didn't show up was the wife of a board of education member and the daughter of Norwalk's mayor

Yugoslavia's Red Press Sees U. S. as Bully

Belgrade, Sept. 4 (INS).—The Yugoslav Communist press accused the United States of "atomic diplomacy" today in the face of a new American notice that Yugoslav reparaitons are expected for the shooting down of two American planes and the killing of five airmen.

Despite high Yugoslav official indications that reestablishment of friendly relations with the United States is desirable, the Communist Party organ, Borba (Struggle), continued its violent attack on the United States and its representatives in Belgrade.

Borba particularly singled out the American reading room in Belgrade for what it called "illegal and anti-Yugoslav activities."

The reading room, which is directed by Richard Breeze of the United States Information Service, was accused of attempting to "influence and frighten" the Yugoslav nation because it displayed in its show window details of the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

Borba also declared the United States Information Service bulletin had "spread false and alarmist reports" which legally are punishable in Yugoslavia because they contain American news comment criticizing Yugoslavia and Russia.

The Communist newspaper complained that the reading room privilege was granted the United States with the understanding it was only for "members of the government, ministries and the university" and not for the general Yugoslav public.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State William Clayton said the United States will consider the case closed if Yugoslavia pays compensation for the property damaged and five lives lost when Yugoslav fighters shot down two United States planes.)

Artichokes in Idaho

Rexburg, Idaho.—The climate is proving ideal for the Old World delicacy, the artichoke, which is being raised in the Rexburg area forprocessing into sugar. Botanists said the artichokes are three months ahead of growth schedule and a large yield per acre is expected.

CAMPUS CONFERENCE — Carl Snavely, (left) head gridiron coach at University of North Carolina, talks football with Kay Kyser, band leader, during the latter's visit to the campus of his alma mater at Chapel Hill.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

JIM WENT FISHING THREE WEEKS AGO AND HE DIDN'T SHAVE ONCE WHILE HE WAS IN CAMP AND CAME HOME WITH A TERRIBLE BEARD
WHEN HE SHOWED UP AT THE OFFICE WEARING ALL THAT UNDERBRUSH ONE OF THE GIRLS SHUDDERED AND SAID, "YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BORN! YOU WERE TRAPPED!"
NOT A WORD FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES
WHAT DID THAT GIRL MEAN BY SAYING HE HAD BEEN TRAPPED? IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

REICH IS DULL SAY U. S. GIRLS
FRANKFURT, GERMANY —Girls in civil service work in Germany are bored.
"The pay is good, the work easy, the hours
IT'S JUST LIKE I SAID, MABEL— THE GALS OVER THERE DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO— SERVANTS DO ALL THEIR WORK— IT'S BOUND TO GET MONOTONOUS
CAKE FLOUR
BILL RUBLE

Reds Accuse U. S. Diplomat Of War Talk

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Pravda, Russian Communist Party newspaper, was quoted in a Tass broadcast today as asserting that George S. Messersmith, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, had "openly urged war against the Soviet Union."

The newspaper expressed the opinion that the State Department was responsible for the speech.

Pravda quoted a Federated Press account of a talk Messersmith was said to have made to an American Legion meeting in Buenos Aires.

(In Washington, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said Messersmith had denied categorically that he had said war with Russia was inevitable. The Federated Press is an agency supplying dispatches to labor newspapers in the United States. The dispatch was transmitted to Moscow by Tass and said in part:

("Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Information has reached here, despite efforts of suppression, of a sensational war-mongering speech delivered last August 5 in Buenos Aires by George S. Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Argentina. Messersmith's speech, a so-called 'off-the-record' affair at a meeting of the American Legion post in Buenos Aires, pictured war between the United States and Soviet Union as 'inevitable' and in effect was a call for Latin-America countries, especially Peron's Argentina, to be prepared to line up with the United States in war with Russia. Messersmith, moreover, indicated to his hearers, who were pledged to silence about his remarks, that he was voicing the views of the United States State Department. x x x")

Moscow Assails Jap Premier

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Moscow radio today compared Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida that "the Japanese Premier tries to set the United States and the Soviet Union against one another."

"What was Yoshida's purpose?" asked "analyzer," the broadcaster, in an English commentary on a New York Times Interview with the Japanese premier.

(The New York Times, in an interview with Yoshida in Tokyo August 11, quoted the premier as expressing the fear the United States' occupation of Japan might not last long enough to save the country from Russian political and economic inroads.)

Hindu-Moslem Rioting Abates After 146 Die

Bombay (Thursday), Sept. 5 (AP). Hindu-Moslem rioting which has left at least 146 persons dead and 484 wounded here since Sunday abated at dusk last night under a widespread curfew.

"For the first time since the rioting broke out four days ago," a communique said early today, "the first half of the night has passed without an incident being reported to police headquarters from any part of the city."

However, strong concern was expressed in many quarters lest a new Moslem gesture draw Hindu reprisals. Some Bombay Moslems who had removed black flags—symbols of thier "direct action" campaign against the interim government system for Indian independence which have been a riot irritant—replaced them in the night with red flags.

The panel of Bombay newspaper editors collaborating in the handling of riot news described the red flags as symbolic of the Moslem League's campaign for a separate Moslem state of Pakistan.

Rioting which started Sunday worsened during yesterday with house-to-house fighting.

Arrests totaled 1163.

Rioting broke out yesterday at Nasik, 117 miles north of Bombay, and three persons were killed and 30 injured there.

In Calcutta, meanwhile, the Bengal Government studied proposals to increase the police force from 5000 to 8000 and to take other steps to maintain order, after the mid-August riots in which more than 3000 persons were killed.

Daylight saving time is illegal in Kentucky by court ruling.

Some Tommies Withdrawing From Greece

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Britain is withdrawing the "first installment" of her troops from Greece, but complete evacuation will be postponed "some time" and will depend upon a "number of factors," a government spokesman said tonight.

The partial withdrawal, he said, is part of a general reshuffle of British forces in the eastern Mediterranean, but he did not say what would be necessary before a general withdrawal was effected. A Foreign Office spokesman said there were approximately 30,000 British troops now in Greece.

Greek Leftists, supported by the Soviet Union, have demanded evacuation of Greece by British troops, used to quell the civil war in December, 1944, when EAM (national liberation front) Leftists revolted against the government. The Soviet Ukrainian republic, in a complaint to the United Nations Security Council against Greece, criticized the presence of British troops in the country.

The disclosure of the partial withdrawal came as King George II packed his bags for the journey back to the Greek throne, to which he was recalled in Sunday's plebiscite.

The Leftist Greek news agency here said in a statement that "terror and falsification by the monarchist government" explained the margin in favor of the King."

EAM to Challenge Vote

Athens, Sept. 4 (AP).—A leader of the Republican National Unionist Party accepted today the validity of Sunday's plebiscite recalling King George 2d, but the Leftist National Liberation front (EAM) said it would challenge the election before the Greek supreme court.

Former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos, unionist leader who had opposed reestablishment of the monarchy, urged all parties to stand together to preserve Greece.

Authoritative EAM sources said hte EAM challenge would be based on charges of fraud, violence and falsification t ocircumvent the will of the people. The case will be heard about the end of September.

(In London, friends of the monarch said his plans to return would not be affected. A Greek official said the challenge would "affect only a few districts and cannot offset the fact that 70 per cent of the Greek people voted for the King's return.)

With 136 precincts still uncounted, the total vote in the plebiscite was placed at more than 1,673,000, with the King receiving 69 per cent of the ballots.

The Ministry of Public Order said 11 persons were killed and 8 wounded when a Communist band attacked 3 carloads of victory celebrators on a road between Sparta and Arakova Monday.

The public prosecutor said indictments would be drawn against two Athens newspapers—the extreme leftist Eleftheria Eliada, organ of the EAM and the Communist KKE, and the Leftist-Liberal Eleftheria—on charges of publishing "articles insulting to the king and the authorities."

Greeks Make Little Use Of $25,000,000 Loan

Greece has made virtually no use of the 25 million dollars Export-Import Bank credit granted last January, The Post learned yesterday.

With its harbors still littered with sunken ships, its railroads and bridges still shattered, Greece probably needs reconstruction more than almost any othe rcountry of Europe.

Yet the Greeks have drawn only $100,000 of a loan granted nine months ago for specific purposes of harbor, railroad and road reconstruction.

American officials are puzzled. The Greeks have offered no explanation except that they are still trying to apportion the funds among various claimant ministries of their government.

Traffic Death Of Boy Inspires Poem by Mother

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—A bereaved mother penned a poem to the Memphis Press-Scimitar on the death of her young son—killed by an automobile—hoping that the National Safety Council would distribute it widely to warn motorists to be more careful.

Titled "Our Little Boy," the poem went:

"Our little boy was crossing the street,
Innocent, young and fair;
He hadn't the judgment of older folks,
He didn't see danger there.

"Our little boy had a song on his lips,
But it died in an instant away;
For a motorist ran our little boy down,
And he died there where he lay.

"Now we kneel by an empty bed,
And fondle a little shoe
Now we look through the empty years—
Suppose that it were you!"

There are now three million electrified farms and there will probably be five million by 1950.

RASHES Externally Caused
Relieve fiery itching and allay further irritation with active, specially medicated RESINOL*
Buy today from any druggist.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Belgium Plans U. N. Appeal on Traitor's Flight

Brussels, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Belgian foreign office said today the case of Leon Degrelle, Nazi sympathizer who escaped recently from Spain, would be submitted officially to the United Nations.

De Grelle

Last night in a statement Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, who also is president of the U. N. assembly, charged the Spanish government with responsibility for Degrelle's escape.

The Belgian government said that conditions under which Degrelle escaped showed "the Spanish government was an accomplice of the Belgian traitor."

The Spanish foreign office announced August 24 that Degrelle, Belgian Rexist leader under sentence of death in his homeland as a traitor, had left Spanish territory the night of August 22.

The announcement did not say where he had gone, but there were unconfirmed reports in Spain that he had entered neighboring Portugal.

Czech Cellar Reveals Late War Tragedy

Prague (U.P.).—Workmen demolishing a bomb-damaged house near the Prague radio station found ghastly evidence of an unsuspected tragedy in which a dozen persons lost their lives on the last day of the war.

The house was hit by a German bomb on May 7, 1945, during the battle for the radio station at the end of the Prague revolution. It was thought no one was left alive after the explosion.

When workmen reached the remains of an air-raid shelter under the house, however, they found the occupants of the shelter had lived long enough to excavate a hole a yard deep in one wall. Unfortunately they chose the thickest and most resistant wall in the building, and finally died of slow starvation.

Along with human skeletons, workmen also found the remains of several enormous rats, with which the dying people probably had to battle as they tried to dig their way out.

Mice Steal Affection

Jerseyville, Ill. (U.P.).—Nine-year-old Mary Ann Heitz puzzled her parents by her absolute neglect of her cherished dolls until they discovered she had transferred her affections to a family of nine baby mice, using her dolls' bottle and nipple to feed them.

Python Hatched in Zoo

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—The Delaware Park Zoo is the proud possessor of a healthy baby African python—the first such reptile to be bred and hatched there. The egg, one of 42 laid by mother python, was hatched in an incubator.

Gone With the Thief

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—A thief left a message for Mrs. Nancy BeVier when he looted her car. Two fishing rods and a camera were taken but in their place was a copy of "Gone With the Wind."

John Deere, village blacksmith of Grand Detour, Ill., made the first steel plow in 1837, using a broken mill saw blade for the moldboard and share.

STOMACH TANTRUMS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

25¢ Shaves YOU for 3 months!
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES

He'll eat every scrap of Salad when the dressing's flavored with LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

SUPERMAN

AS SAM BRODIE, NO LONGER BURSTING WITH AMBITION, WAITS IN A BARGAIN LINE, SUPERMAN FASHES IN FASTER THAN THE EYE CAN FOLLOW...
(—THIS CALLS FOR DRASTIC MEASURES!—)
...AND TRANSPORTS THE LAZIEST MAN IN TOWN FROM ONE LINE TO ANOTHER.
(—THIS IS HAPPENING SO SWIFTLY, SAM'S COMPLETELY UNAWARE OF IT!—)
WHEN UNSUSPECTING SAM REACHES THE HEAD OF THE LINE...
YOU'RE LUCKY, YOUNG'E THE LAST MAN WE'RE HIRING TODAY.
YIPE! YOU MEAN—I'VE A JOB?!!

Fourth Stroke Breaks Out in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—This city's diverse labor difficulties erupted in a new spot today when 30 union employes at the Fort Cumberland Hotel walked out and charged the management refused to meet with them to discuss undisclosed grievances.

The hotel was without bellhops, maids or laundry workers. Only bartenders and office help remained on the job.

Edward Ellsworth, president of Local 1414, United Hotel and Restaurant Workers (CIO), applied to the chief of police for eight picketing permits. He said he would ask the bartenders, members of an AFL union, to respect the picket line when it is set up.

Most of the 85 truck drivers who went on strike Monday night remained away from their jobs today.

Union and management negotiators seking an agreement on four amendments to the work contract at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., decided today that they would try again tomorrow.

Leaders of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America (CIO), have set September 10 for a strike vote among about 1800 union employes at the plant. They have declared a strike will follow immediately if the workers vote for it.

Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union employed by the Cumberland Undergarment Co. were bidden to a meeting tonight in an attempt to iron out difficulties which stopped work at the plant July 18.

A score of workers went on strike then, asking higher rates for non-experienced workers, and their walkout led to a shutdown.

Md. Truck Strike Continues

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—More than 300 truck drivers remained on strike today in related walkouts that have tied up virtually all motor express lines in western Maryland.

Some 250 drivers at Hagerstown voted to continue their walkout, and union leaders announced they had obtained raises for 21 drivers at a firm which was not struck.

Most of the 85 truckmen who walked off the job at Cumberland remained on strike, and union leaders said they had reached agreement with one of nine firms affected there.

E. W. Butler, business agent of Local 992, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL) at Hagerstown, said the Supplee-Wills-Jones Powdered Milk Co., had granted an increase of 11 cents an hour.

The new boost brings increases since VJ-Day a year ago to 18 cents an hour. Butler said this was the pattern on which settlement would be sought with the other firms.

Today's strike vote was requested by James Crockett, Federal conciliator. Crockett sat in on a meeting of union leaders and representatives from the struck firms last night, but it ended in a deadlock.

Butler said the effect of the strike in Hagerstown probably will not be felt until the end of the week but that trucking operations in western Maryland were virtually paralyzed.

The settlement at Cumberland was with Maryland Motor Lines and brought city drivers a new rate of $1 an hour.

3000 Seamen to Strike

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Approximately 3000 seamen in the Baltimore port are expected to join the national strike of two AFL unions tomorrow to protest a Wage Stabilization Board order, union officials have reported.

Nearly 100,000 members of the Seafarers International Union and Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFL, plan to strike nationally.

William Rentz, business agent for the Baltimore SIU local, said the strike would affect about 7000 additional port employes.

Tangle in Truck Strike

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission suggested today during a hearing on a case brought by the Richmond Dry Goods Co., Inc., against two motor transportation companies that their union contract in effect makes it impossible for the trucking companies to obey the State laws.

The action brought by the dry goods company where employes have been on strike since April 5, asks the commission to require Brooks Transportation Co. and the Richmond-Harrisonburg Freight Lines to resume pickup and delivery service to the dry goods company warehouse.

The freight lines maintain that their contract they have with the Teamsters' union agrees that the men shall not be required to perform pickup and delivery service for a struck company.

Strike Halts School Buses

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Approximately 1000 students were without school bus service in Wood County today as members of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers quit their obs in support of demands for a $20 monthly wage increase.

County School Superintendent Lloyd H. Wharton said last night drivers refused to operate the buses "at the same salary scale as that of last year," adding that since the school board was not able to meet demands "there will be no school bus service until further notice."

Timber Wharf Planned In Magothy River

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—The United States Engineer Office said today an application had been made by Andrew Hoffman of Baltimore to construct a timber wharf in Magothy River near Pasadena, Anne Arundel County.

Any criticisms or protests concerning the propose dwork with regard to navigation should be received by the engineer office by September 12.

New Million-Dollar Span Over Aquia Creek

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG—Replacing a 42-year-old trestle, a new million-dollar bridge spanning historic Aquia Creek nears completion to provide faster train schedules over the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac roadbed, which carries all rail traffic north from Richmond. Photo shows span members being completed under the direction of engineers of the American Bridge Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary. The new bridge is one of the Old Dominion's first major postwar construction projects

Five Indicted In Albemarle Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—A special Albemarle County grand jury this morning indicted five young Charlottesville men on charges of raping a 21-year-old Green County girl and returned a true bill accusing a sixth of attempted rape in the same case.

Bond for Charles Dove, jr., Robert Eugene Desper, Dan Townsend, Herbert Brown and Burnice Smith, charged with rape, was set at $7500 each by Circuit Judge L. F. Smith, while that of Robert Knapp, charged with attempted rape, was fixed at $5000.

The six were arrested last month after the complaining witness, who was under hospital treatment for several weeks, told county authorities that she was attacked in a churchyard near Proffit the night of July 29.

120 Argentine Midshipmen At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—One hundred and twenty Argentine midshipmen and five naval officers were formally received at the Naval Academy today by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent.

Admiral Fitch told the visitors, "I sincerely hope your visit here will strengthen the bond of friendship between our Navy and yours."

He added he hoped the midshipmen's day as guests of American middies would be a pleasant one and their trip advantageous.

The visiting midshipmen were accompanied by Lieut. Comdrs. Jtse G. Romano Yalour and Edgar W. Bonanni and Lieuts. J. A. Berro and A. P. Menu Marque.

After being welcomed, the visitors went to Tecumseh Court, where they were met by 120 Spanish-speaking American midshipmen. At noon they witnessed the meal formation and were guests in Bancroft Hall's huge dining room.

They spent the afternoon touring the Naval Academy buildings and grounds.

Md. Democratic Nominees to Share Headquarters

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—All Maryland Democrats running for major office in the November elections will share headquarters under campaign plans now being worked out.

Robert B. Ennis, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said that 17 rooms had been reserved in The Emerson hotel and that headquarters would be opened next Monday.

He said he major candidates would share the headquarters unless there was a contrary decision at a forthcoming conference of the party's nominees.

State headquarters for Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican contender for governor, were opened yesterday in the Lord Baltimore hotel, and it was indicated the office would be expanded within the next few days to accommodate the campaign staff of D. John Markey, GOP standard bearer in the Senate race.

Weekend Bus Travel Sets Winchester Record

Winchester, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Motor bus service in and out of Winchester, junction point of Seven North-South, East-West Highways, had returned to normal today after what terminal managers said was the busiest week-end in the history of bus riding in this section over the Labor Day holiday.

Forty extra buses were operated in and out of the terminal besides 67 regular buses operated by four different companies.

Synod May Seek Ban on Public Funds for Parochial Schools

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—A resolution opposing the use of public funds for parochial schools was introduced today at the 159th session of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia being held at Hampden-Sydney College.

The resolution, introduced by Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, professor at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, read:

"Resolved that the synod of Virginia record its conviction that the time-honored and time-approved American principle of separation of church and State does not allow the appropriation of public funds for the support of parochial schools, that the synod express its opposition therefore to the provision for such use of Federal funds in Senate bill 2499, introduced by Senator Murray in the closing days of the recent Congress and which he has announced he will reintroduce when the next Congress convenes; that a copy of these reslutions be sent to Senator Byrd and to the Democratic nominee for Senator to succeed Senator Burch and to the Democratic nominees for the House of Representatives.

Referred to Committee

Referred to the Standing Committee on Bills and Overtures, headed by Dr. J. J. Murray of Lexington, the resolution will be reported on tomorrow.

Dr. Thompson was appointed chariman of a standing judicial committee for the synod, and Dr. Henry W. Dubois, Richmond, named to head the committee on resolutions.

At a meeting yesterday, Dr. J. M. McBryde, chairman of the stewardship committee, announced in his annual report that Presbyterians in the Virginia synod gave $2,677,467 to all causes last year. This represented an increase of $308,510 over the previous year, he said. "It is interesting to note that since 1941 our gifts have increased $1,051,236, or 64.6 per cent," Dr. McBryde commented. He added this was the twelfth consecutive year that gains have been made in contributions. Of the $2,677,467, $770,241 was used for benevolences and $1,907,226 went for current expenses.

Moderator Is Named

At last night's open session, Dr. Paul K. Buckles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, was elected moderator, succeeding Dr. J. J. Murray of Lexington.

Dr. Murray, in the opening sermon lsat night, told the synod delegates that "the fault of our American democracy is that as people we do not deserve it, we are not fit for it, and therefore we are not supporting it."

Speaking on the subject, "The Moral Dynamic of the Cross," he made a plea for universal brotherly love, and declared the church must enter "with painful compassion into the suffering of a world where hunger and misery and sin abound."

Va. Methodists Pay $1,970,423 Pledges

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—Virginia Methodists have paid a total of $1,970,423 on pledges of $2,020,568 in the Crusade for Christ, R. H. Davis, conference treasurer, announced today at a meeting here of approximately 70 Methodist churchmen headed by Bishop W. W. Peele and his cabinet at Centenary Methodist Church.

While the amount paid so far is less than the complete pledge, it is considerably more than the $1,598,620 goal set for the Virginia charges, Davis stated.

Half of the total amount pledged came from 14 districts in the conference. Five of these have already overpaid their pledges—Charlottesville, the Eastern Shore, Lynchburg, Petersburg and Winchester.

The Rev. A. E. Acey of Danville discussed plans for the evangelical campaign in September, when all ministers are asked to select a week in which to try to complete their quota of new members.

Decision Deferred On Chief Coroner

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Virginia commission on post portem examinations studied today the qualifications of several candidates for the position of chief State medical examiner, but deferred making a selection until a later meeting.

The commission, headed by Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissioner, also looked into the question of filling coroner vacancies in Virginia counties and cities. Under the act creating the agency the appointments are to be made by October 1, with coroners thus initially appointed serving until October 1, 1948, when all coroners will become subject to appointment by the commission.

The chief medical examiner, who will suprevise the coroner's work, will be employed at a salary of at least $7200 a year.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market firm: US No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bu. baskets, Va., NC and SC, 2.50@3.00, some lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firmer; Calif., 4-5 dz. crates, 5.00@5.75.

ONIONS—Receipts hevar; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, NJ and NY, 1.50@2.00; Va., 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Va., NC and NY, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; poor lower.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market steady; Va., Pa. and NJ bu. baskets; US No. 1, 2-in. and up, Elberta, 3.25@4.00; smaller sizes, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market dull; bu. baskets, US, No. 1, Va., red delicious 2½-in. up, 3.25@3.75; few 4.00; smaller, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market firm; bu. baskets, local stock, 4.00@5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers fob Richmond). Receipts very light; market firm; whites and browns, US Grade A large, 49@52 ds.; US Grade A medium, 42@43 ds.; US Grade B large, 39@42 ds.; US Grade C, 30@31 ds.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 38@41 ds.; pullets, 29@30 ds.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers fob Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored, 34@35; mostly 33 lb.; colored fowl, 26@27 lb.; leghorn fowl, 20@21 lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady on barrows and gilts, 75c higher on sows; good and choice hogs, 120 lbs. up, including sows, 16.50 ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good stags, 11.80; receipts of only 47 hogs on September 3 indicate producers withholding hogs from market.

CATTLE—Receipts of all slaughter classes continue extremely light; not enough done on any one class to establish a market; a few vealers selling steady, mostly $18.00 down; odd lots good or choice spring lambs, 18.00@18.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 800, total, 700; steady, all good and choice hogs including sows at 16.25, ceiling; not many good or choice hogs in run.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 1500, total, 1500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; run predominately cows; no strictly choice steers or heifers here; general trade steady to strong; bulk steer and cow crop going on outside accounts; top 20.25 ceiling paid for good to choice mixed yearlings odd lot medium steers, 13.00@18.50; good beef cows, 13.50@14.50; cutters 8.50 down; outside on bulls, 13.50, ceiling paid for good beef bulls and scattered lots dairybreds; most dairybreds, 9.50@12.50; vealers under pressure at 16.00 down; broad demand continues for stock cattle; supply small and market 25 cents higher; mostly 14.50@17.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 800, total, 800; slaughter spring lambs 75 cents higher; around 300 head good and choice natives, 20.00; few mediums, 18.50; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice natives, 6.25@8.50; load good and choice 144-lb. solid and broken mouthed Montana blackfaced breeding ewes, 9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; receipts extremely light; hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test market values; few scattered lots cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; few high yielding individuals to 14; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; light and medium weight, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 120-200 lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, 13.00@18.50; culls around 12.00; extreme light weights down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; demand far surpassing receipts; trade active, unchanged, at ceiling price; virtually all good and choice barrows and gilts, including sows, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; spring lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lb. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; light weight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@7.50; culls downward to 2.50.

Court Upholds PSC Control Over Airlines

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Circuit Judge E. Paul Mason today ruled the State Public Service Commission has jurisdiction over air transportation by common carriers and dismissed an injunction suit by which Columbia Airlines, Inc., sought to sustain its plane-limousine service from Baltimore to Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Columbia had sought a writ enjoining the Public Service Commission from invoking an order stopping the line's planes from Baltimore to Bishopville, with connecting limousines to Ocean City.

PSC Power Upheld

Judge Mason ruled that creation of the State Aviation Commission did not deprive the PSC of its jurisdiction over air travel by common carrier.

Columbia contended the Aviation Commission had prior authority over airline operations. Chesapeake Airways, Inc., operating a competing service, joined with the Public Service Commission in opposing the Columbia argument.

Judge Mason also upheld a PSC ruling that Columbia's service did not meet safety standards because the Bishopville airport is not adequate for transport planes.

He said evidence presented in original PSC hearings "constituted evidence of unsafe operation."

Judge Mason ruled on two other points in contention.

He said that Columbia is a common carrier, even though not a "regularly scheduled" operation. It is a common carrier, he said, as long as it offers to carry passengers for hire.

He decided that whether the line is "interstate" because it crosses a corner of Delaware is not relevant to the present case. He pointed out that the airline had not submitted itself in Federal regulation.

"This is a very interesting question," he said. "Unless all aviation becomes federalized, it doubtless will have to be answered."

O'Conor to Hear Clemency Pleas Of Doomed Pair

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will hear a clemency plea for William D. Demby and Roy Nathan Peters, Negroes, convicted of raping a Wac sergeant, Tuesday at the Statehouse.

The two were convicted by the Baltimore Criminal Court and sentenced to death by hnaging. They both sought reversals from the State Court of Appeals, but their convictions and sentences were affirmed.

The high Court dismissed yesterday a motion by Peters' attorneys to rehear arguments in his case.

The crime of which they were convicted took place January 8, near Edgewood Arsenal.

Two other Negro youths were involved. Robert J. Gilbert was found guilty of rape and Theodore E. Peters, jr., of attempted rape. Both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Gary's Congress Race Cost $2439

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—The primary campaign for nomination to Congress cost Representative Gary (D. Va.), $1,538.92 and the Gary for Congress Club and additional $900.64, according to reports made to the State Board of elections.

Contributions listed included $1,068.92 from Gary, $110 from John J. Wicker, jr., and others. The larger items of expense included $840 for salaries, $238.51 for rental of headquarters, $33.60 for newspaper advertising, $47.19 for telephone, $200 for primary qualifications fee, and $9.67 to the Richmond Ice Co.

The Gary for Congress Club spent $240 for radio time, $464 for printing, $95.17 for newspaper advertising, $34.62 for stationery and $6 for postage.

Home for Aged Burns; 30 Inmates Removed

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Thirty elderly patients at Pinecrest Sanitarium, a convalescent home in southwest Baltimore, were helped to safety today when fire destroyed the front part of the three-story building.

Mrs. Myrtle Walker and two Negro attendants evacuated the patients, 11 men and 19 women ranging from 50 to 87 years old. They sat in chairs on the rear lawn and watched as firemen summoned by two alarms extinguished the fire.

China Military Aides To Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Gen. Ho Ying-chin, senior advisor from China on the advisory staff of the United Nations, will visit the Naval Academy Friday, the Navy announced today.

Accompanying General Ying-chin will be Cols. Yu Pak-chuen and Sin-ju Halo, the latter assistant military attache; Lieut. Col. Chen Kwei-hwa, Majors Wang Chin-hso and Cheng Hsueh-suey, and Comdr. Liu Ying-yen, assistant naval attache.

Record 400 Freshman Class To Open V. M. I.'s 108th Term

ANOTHER "RAT" ARRIVES—A Virginia Military Institute cadet hesitates before coming in to matriculate. V. M. I. expects 400 new cadets September 5, including a few veterans

Lexington, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—A record freshman class of 400, plus some 350 upperclassmen or "old cadets" will make up the corps at the Virginia Military Institute as the school opens for its 108th session. Old cadets report Thursday, September 5 and the new cadet class will matriculate the following Monday.

The size of the corps this year will be in sharp contrast to the war years when there were usually fewer than 300 cadets in the barracks. VMI officials, gratified at the quick recovery which has been made, point to the fact that, despite the school's fulltime military schedule, between 250 and 300 veterans will be in the corps, some of them freshmen who did not attend VMI before the war.

The size of the freshmen class, which will far overbalance the number of cadets in the upper classes, has necessitated the addition of 10 new faculty members to handle the teaching load. A strain likewise will be imposed on the teaching facilites and the barracks, which is completely filled when the corps numbers 750.

Construction in the near future of an addition to barracks and new instruction building, plus improvements to others and an extension of the parade grounds will relieve the overcrowding of past years and will make possible a modest expansion in the size of the corps. Money for most of the work planned was appropriated by the Virginia General Assembly at its last session.

The program of expansion and improvements is part of a long-range plan designed to strengthen VIM's position in a peacetime educational field. Going forward at the same time is a campaign to raise a $1,500,000 endowment to improve the quality of instruction by attracting able young faculty members.

A. B. Young Named Council Head in Fredericksburg

Fdererricksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—A. B. Young, a member of the city council for 20 years, was elected president of the local legislative body last night succeeding Claude T. Parcell as the council reorganized for the coming two years. Francis B. Gouldman was named vice president over C. M. Cowan by a vote of 5 to 4.

Young was unopposed.

The council reappointed D. William Scott as city collector and increased his pay $500 to $3000 a year. Also reappointed were former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick as city attorney and clerk.

Beverley S. Roberts as council

Six councilmen elected last June took their seats during the meeting. They were Samuel E. Perry and Walter W. Shelton, serving first terms, and Francis B. Gouldman, Arthur R. Smith, M. P. Embrey and D. Letcher Stoner, who were reelected.

Two Council Veterans Retire in Winchester

Winchester, aV., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—H. Henkel Henry and R. Frank Barr have retired from the Winchester city council after 20 years service each. Neither man sought reelection.

At the reorganization of the new council last night the vacant chairs were filled by Dr. William P. McGuire and John Steck.

Only six other men have served 20 years or more on the city council since the Civil War, Dr. William A. Bell, William H. Baker, Lewis F. Cooper, James M. Haymaker, Fred L. Glaize, sr., and Dr. Charles R. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson is president of the present council. Two other members, Percy D. Miller and W. W. Dellinger are rounding out 20 years of service.

Mrs. McWhite Is Named FSA Home Supervisor

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marialyce C. McWhite of Danville has been appointed home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in the counties of Stafford, Spotsvania and King George. She will also assist with FSA work in Caroline County. Mrs. McWhite, whose headquarters will be in Fredericksburg, has been connected with FSA in Culpeper, Halifax and Amherst Counties.

Va. Pastor Resigns

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 4.—The Rev. George Cavanaugh, pastor of Wesleyan Church here since July, 1945, announced today his resignation, following decision of the congregation to become affiliated with the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Staunton of which the Rev. O. T. Bowles is pastor.

30-Day Sentence Given for Stealing Inn's Pet Bear

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Wilfred Simmons of Cumberland started serving a 30-day sentence today for the theft of an Australian honey bear known as "Susie."

"Susie," who incidently drinks beer, turned up missing from a Baltimore tavern when the owner, Samuel Holtzman, went to the races. Police were summoned, and "Susie" was located with Simmons.

Holtzman's wife identified the bear, which she said Simmons was planning to sell for 50 cents. "Susie," she'll have you know, is valued at $24.

Simmons was convicted of the theft yesterday by Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer in Central Police Court.

Va. Sheriff Warns Against Traveling Seers

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.). Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson of Augusta County today asked county residents to be on guard against traveling fo rtune tellers, who he said, promised to "settle all ills and difficulties for a sum."

Complaints have already reached the sheriff's office of the wandering fortune tellers having obtained $40 from an Augusta County woman and $575 from an Amherst County resident by promises of "miracles," the sheriff added. Any resident approached by a fortune teller is urged to contact the sheriff's office by telephone immediately, he continued.

College Rolls Nearly Double In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Maryland college enrollment will be nearly doubled this fall, a survey indicated yesterday.

Approximat ly 11,604 students, most of them men, have registered for nine major colleges in the State.

Following are figures obtained from each of the institutions:

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore: enrollment this year, 1400; last year, 850; opens September 26; veterans accounting for practically the entire increase.

University of Maryland: enrollment this year, 5800 to 600; last year, 3100; opens September 26; veterans enrolled this year, 3500.

St. John's College, Annapolis: Enrollment this year, 250; last year, 165; opens September 21; veterans accounting largely for increase.

Morgan State College, Baltimore: Enrollment this year, 1050; last year, 868; classes start September 23; 400 veteran students this year.

Western Maryland College, Westminster; enrollment this year, 800; last year, 575; classes begin September 28.

Washington College, Chestertown; enrollment this year, 450; last year, 293; opens September 18; veterans enrolled, 120.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg; enrollment this year, 590; last year, 300; opens September 17; 90 per cent veterans.

Loyola College, Baltimore: Enrollment this year, 660; last year, 125; opens tomorrow; 78 per cent veterans.

Goucher College, Baltimore: Enrollment last year, 604; number this year not known. Registration begins September 24; classes begin September 30.

S. H. Hall Takes Post As Waynesboro Mayor

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.). Samuel H. Hall, retired wholesale grocer and member of Waynesboro city council for 10 years, is the city's new mayor, having been elected at the council's organization session. He succeeds A. R. Harding, who retired from council Monday following 32 years of service to Waynesboro and Basic City.

Harding was defeated in the June 11 balloting by W. B. Courtney, who on Monday took his seat on the city's legislative body. I. G. Vass, Waynesboro city manager since 1928, was reappointed for another year and City Treasurer R. H. Canada, City Attorney W. E. Moore and Commissioner of Revenue J. E. Drumheller were also renamed.

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● Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain-relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any ingredients to dissolve before or after taking. Very quickly, Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain, and thereby restore your comfort. For REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

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NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

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Advertisement

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No longer so annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Yes. The Board has agreed to meet with the teachers. To discuss their request for a salary increase . . .
What happens if you don't reach an agreement, John? Would there be a strike?
I doubt it.
Our teachers? Massed on the picket line? Quick. There's no time to lose— Fetch the copy of McGuffey's First Reader I loaned your pater.
Your education, m'boy. It must not be interrupted. I shall tutor you myself.
But I don't go to school, Mr. O'Malley.

Test A-Bombs Got All But 9 Of Target Fleet

Only 9 of the 92 target ships atom-bombed at Bikini escaped sinking, damage or radioactive contamination, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy announced last night.

The chief of Operation Crossroads in a recapitulation said five ships were sunk in the first test when a bomb was dropped from a B-29 and four went down when a bomb exploded under water. Two other ships were so badly damaged in the second test, he said, that they had to be sunk.

Blandy also revealed yesterday that natives would not be returned to Bikini until all danger of radioactivity had passed. There is still danger, he said, to anyone eating fish from streams in the western part of the lagoon.

He talked with reporters after presenting President Truman with a large shopping bag woven by natives from palms and pandanus.

Blandy said four of the nine ships which suffered no damage were submarines. The other five undamaged ships are attack transports, four of which are now on their way back to the West Coast under their own power.

Two submarines are still on the bottom of the lagoon, Blandy said, and salvage crews have not yet been able to raise them.

Several compartments in the two subs are flooded, Blandy said, and the Pilotfish, which was raised, shows hull endentures. All three were anchored below the surface when the bomb was exploded underwater.

He said it was expected that all Crossroads ships afloat will be clear of Bikini early this month.

VFW

From Page 1

all building materials of whatever nature.

"The idea," explained a VFW housing committee member, "is to give one man all the authority and all the responsibility of breaking the housing bottleneck."

Bonus Plan Advanced

Considerabl esentiment has developed here for abolishing the GI Bill of Rights on-the-job training program.

The feeling has crystallized into a move to replace one-job-training with a $5000 maximum bonus for World War II veteran. Th eproposal has ben approved by the convention resolution committee, and will be fought out on the floor of the conclave, probably today.

The resolution charges that the GI bill on-the-job program, currently training 400,000 veterans, is rapidly developing "into a racket," is being "improperly and inadequately" supervised, and will be "extravagantly" expensive to supervise properly.

The VFW proposal, termed a plan for adjusted compensation, would pay all World War II servicemen on the basis of length and type of service, as follows:

Domestic service, $3 a day; foreign service, $4 a day; a maximum of $3500 for home service; a maximum of $4500 for overseas service, and $500 for disabled veterans. Thus the top bonus payment would be $5000.

Yugoslav Attack Condemned

Meeting at the Boston Arena, the convention today passed by acclamation a resolution condemning the "cowardly attack" of Yugoslav fighter planes on two American transports last month. The resolutions urges the President and State Department take steps for having the responsible parties tried before a "proper judicial tribunal," and obtaining reparations for the families of the five American airmen who were killed in the incidents.

The Yugoslav resolution was originated by Frank J. Claeys, a World War II veteran of St. Charles, Ill., whose brother, Capt. Richard H. Claeys, was killed when shot down by Marshal Tito's fliers.

The convention today adopted the following resolutions:

Urging pensions for World War I veterans disabled outside of military service beginning at the age of 55, and pensions for all World War I veterans 65 years of age or older.

Grain Shipments Protested

Protesting grain shipments to Europe, on the grounds that labor was being laid off in American breweries while beer is being imported from abroad.

Urging statehood for Hawaii.

Calling for a change in the United States military codes to provide fairer courts martial for enlisted men.

Supporting immigration of 100,000 displaced European Jews into Palestine.

A six-hour parade, with some 20,000 persons participating in the marching and estimated million Greater Bostonians jamming the parade route to see it, highlighted the convention day. It was Boson's biggest parade since the American Legion's all-day exhibition back in 1930.

Atomic War Feared

Boston, Sept. 4.—Vice Admr. W. H. P. Blandy warned "we will have an atomic war" unless the nations of the world "make more progress than now in attaining a realistic and reliable plan for the control of atomic energy."

The boss of the Bikini bomb test asserted that the world would have to hurry up and find a formula of atomic energy control "acceptable to all nations" if atomic war is to be averted.

Asked how such a plan can be forced on uncooperative nations, "such as Russia," Admiral Blandy replied: "Only persuasion."

The admiral will speak tomorrow before the forty-seventh annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Portuguese introduced swine to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland as early as 1553.

More than 11,000 oil wells have been drilled in Wyoming.

GERMAN ARMOR TESTED — Lt. Wesley W. Meyers (second from left), Peoria, Ill., talks with reporters inspecting a 14-inch German armor plate from the Krupp works at a demonstration at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. Holes at right were made in German arms test, the two at left by the U. S. Navy. The Navy fired the projectiles at lower left.

GI HOME IN BERLIN—Pfc. Joseph E. Lowe of Chicago leaves for work on his motor scooter as Mrs. Lowe stands in the doorway of their comfortable six-room furnished home in Berlin which the Army provides for them rent free, complete with a German handyman and maid. Two of their three children, Joanne (left) and Kathleen, see their daddy off.

WALKING HIS DOGS — Eight-year-old Wilson Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill., takes his four beagle hounds for a walk near his home. The youngster is an expert horseman.

HISTORIC HOUSE — This house near Yorktown, Va., where British agreed on Oct. 18, 1871, to surrender to the Americans, has been reopened after being closed during the war.

Argentina Moves Against Nazi Holdings

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 4 (AP).—Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia said today all enemy properties in Argentina were being liquidated and that "our wish is that every vestige of Naziism will disappear from the country and continent."

He told a news conference not a German-owned business would remain in Argentina when the present program is completed. He said there would be no delay in deporting dangerous aliens once their guilt had been proved in the courts.

The foreign minister asserted that the Congressional ratification of the San Francisco and Chapultepec accords would accelerate Argentina's program in the international field. He continued:

"Our sister nations in America can be confident that the present (Peron) government repudiates systems contrary to Democracy and will never permit the soil of this nation, so fertile for liberty to become a starting point for disturbances against the peace, solidarity and unity of America."

Storm Wrecks U. S. Ship; 2 Die Near Bordeaux

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 4 (AP).—The United States Liberty ship David Caldwell was grounded and wrecked during a heavy storm in the Gironde estuary today and first reports said that at least two persons were killed.

Seven members of her 50-man crew reached shore and were rushed to hospitals in Royan and Rochefort. A French hydroplane, flying low over the wreck at dusk, dropped rubber life rafts and life preservers.

Crowds watching from the shore said they saw a number of seamen struggling in the water.

French merchant shipping sources said the David Caldwell, out of Hampton Roads, Va., snapped her anchor chain, went aground and broke in two on the shoall.

The French news agency identified four of the crewmen who reached shore as Chester Frendy, Frank Schulmeister, James Festus Meulkern and a man named Eisterling. The home towns were not given. The agency said the four were placed in a hospital at Royan.

Giant waves caused French coast guard boats to turn back, as the storm gained in violence.

The American Bureau of Shipping Record lists the David Caldwell as a 7176-ton ship built for the War Shipping Administration in 1943 by the North Carolina Ship Building Co.

Three Set National Pistol Shoot Marks

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—Three sharpshooting pistol-packers set a new national record for .22 caliber pistol marksmanship today with scores of 192 of a possible 200-point total during a match in the 1946 National Smallbore Rifle championship meet on Camp Perry's long, grassy range.

Defending pistol champion Harry Reeves, Detroit police lieutenant, Quentin Brooks of Paul's Valley, Okla., and New York policeman Harold Voebel set the new national mark in a twenty-shot, slow fire contest which does not figure in the title race.

Darkhorse marksmen moved in front in the championship division as three of the scheduled eight matches were completed earlier this week. Fred Kuhn, 54-year-old Bridgeport, Conn., rifleman, led the field yesterday with a pair of perfect 400 scores plus a 397 of 400 total for 1197 of 1200.

It's 'Colonel Dyer' Of the Cards, Please

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—From now on, if you please, it's Colonel Edwin Hawley Dyer, of Louisiana.

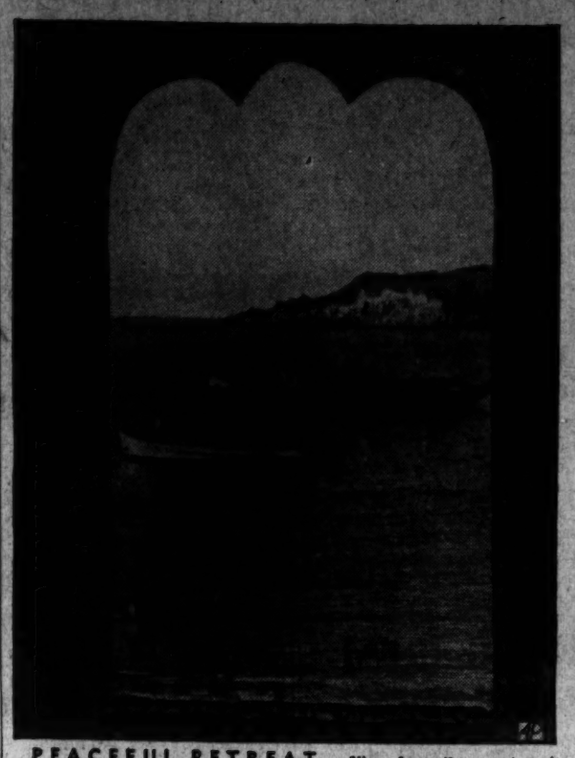
The manager of the pennant-chasing St. Louis Cardinals had this honorary title conferred on him today by Gov. James H. Davis of the Pelican State.

Dyer, although a resident of Texas for many years, is a native of Morgan City, La.

Points Way After Death

York, Pa. (U.P.).—That even in death he may "point men to my Lord," the Rev. Joseph B. Baker directed in his will that $200 be set aside as compensation for a vocalist to sing two hymns the first Sunday each June at the graves of his parents.

Barbed wire fence was first developed and manufactured in Dekalb, Ill., in 1874.



PEACEFUL RETREAT — View from the apartment house overlooking the water on the island of Ischia, near Naples, where Dona Rachele, Mussolini's widow, is now living.

SHOOTING 'INDIANS' — Marksman Ernie Lind uses a .22 rifle and an average of 250 bullets to "draw" an Indian head in three minutes' time. His wife, Dot, also an expert shot, hands him magazines of loaded cartridges.

Montgomery Trip Linked to Arctic Defense

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow today quoted Ottawa reports that the visit of Field Marshal Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, to Canada and the United States was linked with plans for Arctic defense against Russia and that it woudl not be surprising if Russia took counter-measures.

Moscow made its broadcast, quoting the Canadian press, as the War Office published a statement by Montgomery on the invasion of Normandy, emphasizing the continued paramount importance of infantry on the battlefield.

Radio Moscow said:

"The newspaper Citizen writes that it will be difficult to convince Canada's nearest neighbor, the Soviet Union, that Canada's preparations on the Northern front are harmless."

Lunch-Packing Champ

Buzzards Bay, Mass. (U.P.).—So you don't like putting up the children's lunches?

Mrs. Margaret Stockley has been doing it for 32 consecutive years, while all 10 of her children attended school, and graduated from high school.

'Burglar' Is Safe Expert

Boston, (U.P.).—Police responded to a burglar alarm at a big insurance company office only to find that an expert was drilling the lock because the combination had been lost.

Pear Tree, 116, Lives

Jerseyville, Ill. (U.P.).—A 116-year-old pear tree on the Ray Nevius farm near here this year again bore as heavy a crop of fruit as it has ever since a pioneer doctor, Ralph H. Van Pelt, brought it west with him from New Jersey.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

For many years the clocks outside many railroad stations in London were set one or two minutes fast to spur the tardy traveler and assist him in catching his train.

Iowa has a larger proportion of land subject to cultivation than any other State in the Union. It amounts to 85 to 90 per cent of the land.

The earliest known life insurance policy was issued in 1583.

In rendering lard save the leaf fat for summer use, as it has the highest melting point.

Capt. Carroll Loses Fight On Amy Law

Bad Nauheim, Sept. 4 (AP).—Capt. Earl J. Carroll lost today his fight to stay in occupied Germany to carry on his crusade against what he terms "grave abuses" in the military justice system of the United States Army and Military Government.

Carroll, San Bruno, Calif., lawyer, who radioed numerous protests to high officials and friends in the United States that he was "being shanghaied" out of Germany because of his criticisms of military courts, will board the General Steward at Bremerhaven tomorrow for return to the United States under military orders.

Col. W. K. Ghormley, chief-of-staff in the continental base section, said Carroll would sail on schedule despite the fact that court martial charges brought against Carroll by Col. James A. Kilian were still pending at headquarters here.

Kilian's charges—that Carroll "maliciously" instigated the trial in which Kilian was convicted of permitting cruelty to Lichfield, England, guardhouse prisoners—probably will be referred to the United States for pre-trial investigation, Ghormley said. Most of the probable witnesses in the proceedings are in the United States or will be returned there soon, he explained.

As to Carroll's cry of "shanghaied," Ghormley said "Col. Kilian, too, will soon be returned to the United States for redeployment."

Carroll's request to stay in Europe was denied because, "under theater policy, persons eligible for redeployment, leave or furlough are not considered elibible for retention," Ghormley said.

Baldy Peak, in Jeff Davis County, Tex., towers to an elevation of 8382 feet.

SAVE BUTTER USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD
IT'S A TASTY SPREAD ON BREAD
MOTHERS KNOW that pure, wholesome Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
OUTDOOR TECHNICOLOR CLASSIC
"COURAGE of LASSIE"
LOEW'S Capitol Theater, Sept. 12th

Lassie, famous Collie Screen Star, with Elizabeth Taylor, in M-G-M's new technicolor picture of the outdoors — "Courage of Lassie."

"LASSIE HAS BEEN FRISKIES-FED SINCE PUPPYHOOD," says owner-trainer Rudd Weatherwax, of Hollywood
Your dog, too, deserves this *one food that satisfies all nutrition needs.* Friskies supplies 19 essential ingredients—*meat-meal* and vegetable proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Dogs prefer Friskies' *natural flavors.* You'll prefer Friskies' *convenience and economy.*
Keep your dog FRISKY-with "Friskies"
Friskies CUBES
Friskies MEAL
FEED BOTH . . . FOR VARIETY
FREE! Send for valuable booklet, "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog." Address: Friskies, Dept. NP, P.O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho.)

By Senator Glen H. Taylor

AS THE WEEKS roll by, it is becoming increasingly apparent that there is a real need for a thorough investigation of war profits. Not a small-fish fry or a field day for Capital photographers, but a solid, studious, and exhaustive study of who made how much, who sabotaged Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy of equality of sacrifice, and how all this is going to affect you and me in the future. It is political dynamite, equally dangerous to respected figures in both parties, but it is too important for squeamishness.

I am not particularly interested in unearthing evidence of champagne parties or of the more dramatic examples of disloyalty. I am much more anxious to learn the nature of the loyalties of the military and industrial figures who negotiated our war contracts and who determined procurement policy.

It became clear, very early in the war, that the large corporate giants were in the saddle. Their officials donned uniforms and sat down with their erstwhile colleagues to negotiate contracts. It was all very clubby. Smaller firms, which had no such connections with the chairborne infantry, were at a decided disadvantage.

Recently, I accused the railroads of overcharging the Government on military freight during the war, and named the men who were supposed to serve as the Army's watchdogs in making railroad freight rates. Four of the five were railroad officials before the war. They have since returned to their roads at substantial promotions. No War Department employe could request a rate reduction for the Government without clearing the proposal with these railroad men.

Other industries, too, sent brave sons to the Pentagon and the WPB, where they ran the procurement and production programs. Never were buyer and seller so completely agreeable. The procession to excessive war profits skipped in blissful harmony under an archway of gleaming sabers.

New TNEC Needed

BEFORE THE WAR, the investigation by the Temporary National Economic Commission did a great deal to reveal tendencies toward monopoly control. It told us which way we were headed, and what made our economy tick. It was called off as we entered upon war preparations. For, as Roosevelt organized the defenses of the United States to meet the Nazi-Fascist aggression, he learned that a high price would be exacted by the big-business boys for cooperation in the defense of the Nation: Enormous war profits, plus a still greater control of the national economy. The TNEC was one of the first to be taken hostage.

It was apparent that President Roosevelt could not fight a two-front war against the Axis abroad and the big-business lobby at home. The monopolies refused to accept war production orders until accelerated tax amortization laws were enacted. In eseveral instances they refused contracts until they were paid their own prices; their patriotism was cost-plus.

Soon the familiar NAM faces were seen at the helm of America's war production efforts. By the end of 1945, the 63 largest manufacturing corporations, as listed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, had increased their net working capital by 10 billion dollars of highly liquid assets—twice the net working capital of all manufacturing corporations in 1939. Mergers increased, Government facilities were taken over, and the concentration of economic power reached new heights.

Small Business Hurt

DURING THE WAR there was much discussion in the newspapers about what was being done for small business. The Small Business Act and the Smaller War Plants Corporation received much publicity, and President Roosevelt made a genuine attempt to prevent the accumulation of war fortunes. But the Small Business Act was used chiefly to exempt the railroads from anti-trust laws. President Roosevelt's proposal for a $25,000 salary limitation was immediately junked by Congress. The Smaller War Plants Corporation finally shut down, admitting that its effort was only a drop in the bucket.

As a final act of despair, SWPE issued a report which described the concentration of wealth that took place during World War II. "During both world wars," the report states, "the importance of big business rose sharply. War contracts were issued predominantly to the large concerns. They accumulated huge profits and controlled the destinies of great numbers of workers." . . . When the second world war came along, "firms with 1000 or more employes had 30 per cent of the total employment in all trades and industry and 36 per cent of the total payroll. By 1943, these figures had risen to 44 and 53 per cent." No less than two-thirds of the total prime contracts, the report shows, went to the top 100 corporations.

Investigation Needed

WE NEED A thorough investigation that will show us how we can restore a real competitive economy which will make it possible for small business to survive, and which will avoid another depression. That can be accomplished only by uncovering the whole story of war profits and of wartime trends toward concentration of wealth and elimination of competition. In short, I want the TNEC to take up where it left off. It doesn't have to make racy and lurid reading, but it must be scholarly and thorough. I don't just want to whip the pig for breaking into the corn shed. I want to bring him out to see how fat he's grown, and to find out whether he's getting too big for the rest of the animals in the barnyard.

(Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JANE ARDEN

I CAN'T PAY MY BILLS WITH EXCUSES— IF YOU DON'T HAVE THE MONEY, GET OUT!
I'M OUT OF WORK, MA'AM— BUT I'LL FIND A JOB IN A FEW DAYS— THEN I'LL—
JOHN SCHU
THAT OUGHT T' BE SOMETHIN' I CAN DO—I HATE T' THINK JUG-EARS WAS RIGHT—
I WONDER IF ACE LANDED HIS JOB—
I'LL PHONE HIS ROOMING HOUSE AND FIND OUT—
WHAT? THAT LOAFER?
NO, HE'S MOVED OUT—AND GOOD RIDDANCE IF YOU ASK ME—

HEDDA HOPPER

Knot in the Red Tape!

Hollywood, Sept. 4.—Too bad Elizabeth Taylor and her mother couldn't go to England. Whoever put "for pleasure and recreation" on their passports did them a disservice. Their purpose was to visit Elizabeth's godmother, Mollie Cazelot, who hasn't been well. Elizabeth was born on the Cazelet property. . . . Arthur Ungar, who has been quite ill, looked 20 years younger on his birthday, but the next day he came down with the flu. . . . Yes, Linda Darnell goes blonde for "Amber." In the meantime, Constance Collier has her reading Shakespeare to give her the proper English inflection. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski did not acknowledge her mother's birthday nor did her husband attend his daughter's wedding. Maybe they got the "we-want-to-be-alone" habit from Garbo. . . . Margaret O'Brien, according to what her ballet teacher tells me, has the greatest talent since Pavlova. She was dancing on her toes in six weeks. . . . Robert Young would love to have Mike Curtiz direct and produce his western story, "Three Were Thoroughbreds," who wouldn't? . . . John Payne didn't have time to unload his Early American antiques before rushingto Laguna to rehearse "Night Must Fall." . . . Ed Gardner is now sailing—instead of eating in—"Duffy's Tavern." That's a boat, son.

Elizabeth Taylor

A Wedding Is Scheduled

Gardner Cowles will marry Fleur Fenton within the next few months. He is co-owner of a chain of newspapers, Look magazine, and a number of radio stations. Fleur, head of a New York advertising firm, was appointed a member of the war famine board by President Truman. . . . The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windsors will announce plans for a West Coast visit when they arrive in New York in October. They already have promised Paula Stone to attend the opening of "Sweethearts" in Chicago November 11. . . . Joan Crawford won her battle with Warners. Release date of "Humoresque" will be October instead of next June, and so Joan will probably sign a long-termer there. She'll spend two months in New York after finishing her present picture. . . . Aldous Huxley comes in from his desert retreat in October to give a party for his sister-in-law, Susan Nicolas, when her sculpture is unveiled at the Taylor galleries.

Back Home, My Bonnie

Mary Gordon, who worked so faithfully in the Hollywood Canteen, is flying to Glasgow, Scotland, to visit her family. Mary coached Katharine Hepburn in that Scotch brogue for "Little Minister"; she also played in it. Mary has just finished a film with Abbot and Costello . . . Bob Hutton will be playing in "Love and Learn" when he gets his divorce September 13. I wonder if he has learned . . . Harmon Nelson says he made a survey among government employes and found these were the pictures they'd like to see revived: "Gold Diggers," "Forty-second Street," "Singing Marines," "Wizard of Oz," "Girl Crazy," "Wonder Bar." All asked about Alice Fay. They wanted to see her again, not in pictures like "Fallen Angel," but in "In Old Chicago" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Here's something for producers to mull over . . . Those Hollywoodites who went to Laguna for the closing night of "Dear Ruth" are still raving about Guy Mason . . . Since Loretta Young bowed out of "Magic Town," Robert Riskin is trying to get Laraine Day for her part opposite Jimmy Stewart . . . Charles Trenet hit town ahead of schedule, but got no rest. Bryan Foy immediately assigned him two English teachers; one for the day shift, the other for the night. After a stint at a night spot he'll star in "Of Thee I Dream" for Eagle-Lion. It's a musical with a rustic French background. Trenet conceived and outlined the idea for it. He also writes his songs . . . Since I mentioned Doris Kenyon in this column, I've had letters from all over asking: "Why can't we see her in more pictures?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Long Runs Are Making An In-Law of 'Outlaw'; Bergman Fans, Desist!

DESPITE ITS CONTROVERSIAL NATURE, or more probably because of it, Howard Hughes' production of "The Outlaw" is being hundreds of theaters in this country and Canada.

If Mr. Hughes' indifference to the motion picture industry's production and advertising codes was a deliberate device to attract attention to a picture which otherwise might conceivably have been passed over, it has been successful beyond his most extravagant hopes.

The cities in which record-breaking receipts have been run up by the film scheduled next at Loew's Palace Theater measure the length and breadth of these United States. In many of them holdover engagements have been the rule.

It is an odd commentary upon the manner of the picture's exploitation that it should star two of its least known players and merely feature the two most distinguished members of its cast. Jane Russell and Jack Buetel fall something short of the first flight of Hollywood actors, while neither screen nor stage can boast two more competent Thespians than Walter Huston and Thmas Mitchell.

Jane Russell

Not being too well up on the biographical facts of Billy the Kid's murderuos life, we would hesitate to guess how accurately Mr. Bustel limns his portrait of the titular figure. Neither would we know whether the character portrayed by Miss Russell has any basis in historical fact.

It could be that Mr. Hughes, harassed by like doubts, decided to ignore fundamental values and give an explosive demonstration of the power of ballyhoo over his own and the public's better judgment.

Anyhow, it seems to have worked!

"The Theater Guild on the Air," foremost alliance of radio and the theater, will be getting back into action Sunday night at 9, with Helen Hayes, Victor Jory and Leo G. Carroll taking the ether as stars of "Angel Street." This lourspeaker version of the Patrick Hamilton melodrama will restore Mr. Carroll to the role he created and played for two years on Broadway, preliminary to an equally notable success in the title role of "The Late George Apley." Filmed under its original English title of "Gaslight," the play won Ingrid Bergman an Academy Award. Nice beginning for the Guild's United States Steelsponsored 40 weeks.

And speaking of Miss Bergman, the announcement of her three-week engagement, beginning October 28, at George Washington U's Lisner Auditorium in Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Joan of Lorraine," has created a volume of local interest too great for editorial comfort. Those eager to be the first to secure their tickets just won't let the phone stop ringing. Knowing nothing whatever, this far in advance, of what ticket arrangements may or may not have been made, or may be in the making it is suggested that all such inquiries be directed to the management of Lisner Auditorium, or the Playwrights Co. in New York. By all telephonic indications, the Washington run of the piece could have been sold out by now!

Camp Shows Carries OOn

Hospitalized men in Veteran Administration facilities and service connected hospitals throughout the United States, and replacement troops in the Pacific, have taken over the No. 1 spot on the USO-Camp Shows progrma for 1947.

"The rehabilitation, mental and physical, of disabled men is one of our prime responsibilities, and entertainment has been found an excellnt therepeutic aid," it is pointed out by Lawrence Phillips, executive vice president of the global circuit. "So, in answer to the request of Gen. Omar Bradley and Army and Navy heads, we have stepped up our service to the hospitals."

Since the men in Veterans Administration establishments are civilians, it was necessary to amend the USO-Camp Shows charter to make this expansion possible. Its original charter was limited to service to the armed forces.

In 1945, Camp Shows entertainers overseas put on 113,070 performances to a total audience of 56,535,000 servicemen from France to New Guinea, at a cost of 23 cents per man.

At the present time 67 units, made up of 878 performers, are overseas entertaining occupation forces in Italy, Germany, the Philippines, Korea and Japan.

Pursuant to the new policy, entertainers are serving 187 hospitals—50 under the Army, 34 under the Navy and 103 under the VA. To assure patients a "live" show every two weeks, 329 performers in 23 companies are following a carefully planned intinerary.

Final tryouts will be held tonight for the production of "Icebound," to be presented by the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center October 20 and 21. The auditions will be directed by Libby Taylor at the JCC, 16th and Q sts. nw. The play by Owen Davis won the Pulitzer Prize for 1923.

Typographical errors, they were. What came out in yesterday's column was that tickets for France Forever's premiere of "It Happened at the Inn," next Tuesday night at the Little Theater, were scaled at $1.60 and available from the committee at 1735 Connecticut ave.

The price per pasteboard, including tax, is $1.80, and the committee's address is 1733 Connecticut ave. The typesetting machine probably stripped a gear, or blew a gasket, or something.

"The Madonna of the Seven Moons" carries over a second week at the Hippodrome Theater, with Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger costarred. Beginning Saturday, that is, for the encore. Getting to be a habit.

Balm-in-Gilead Note

New stage show at the Capitol today!

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney — "The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Sleep," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Smoky," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Night and Day," at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Kid From Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Cluny Brown," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jane Eyre," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Jealousy," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Second Film Concert at 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Sleep," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Hell's Angels," at 7:15 and 10:40 p. m.

VMI Club to Dine

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—The Virginia Military Institute Club of Fredericksburg will hold a dinner meeting September 25 dedicated to the memory of the late John Bowie Gray, a VMI cadet who fought with the Confederate forces at the Civil War Battle of New Market, Va. Gray, a resident of Stafford County, died in 1930. He graduated from VMI in 1867.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 4.

WEALTH: Konstantin Simonev, the Russian newspaperman, had more than $50,000 on deposit for him here during his recent visit, as royalties accumulated from his book, "Days and Nights." He asked a publisher's wife to help him shop for items he wished to send to Mrs. Simonev. The lady suggested the big department stores, where they could get apparel at reasonable prices and which could be considered proper wear in Moscow . . . "No," said Simonev. Then he listed the most exclusive shops on Fifth and Madison Avenues, where he wished to buy. "I'm the richest writer in Russia," said the noted Communist author, "and I want my wife to look it."

John Golden

TITLE: In Sardi's John Golden learned that Al Jolson thought of producing a play called "Without Trumpets." Golden then told the story of Sir James Barrie and an unknown playwright who wanted Barrie to read his new play. "No, I won't read it, but I'll give you a title for the play," said Barrie. "Has your play any trumpets in it?" The playwright shook his head. "Does it have any drums in it?" Barrie continued. The playright again shook his head. Barrie then suggested the title "Without Drums and Trumpets" . . . "And so I suppose," said John Golden, "that this new play Jolson is producing has drums in it."

GIFT: Johnny Meyers, public relations man for Howard Hughes, and Cary Grant were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor. They decided later to adhere to the custom of sending flowers to the hostess. They went to a florist and ordered an old-fashioned gangsters' floral display—6 feet high, bedecked with red silk ribbons. And on the ribbons, in gold letters, was the message to Mrs. Astor: "Thanks, from The Boys."

Nobility: At the Saints and Sinners, Jimmy Walker once presented Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey to the Marquess of Queensberry. Walker spoke of Tunney as if he too were a member of the nobility. "And Tunney is," interrupted Les Kramer, remembering the long knockdown in Chicago. "He's Count XIV."

Name: The Marquess of Queensberry was staying at the Waldorf. When he checked in, he was asked by the phone operator: "How do you wish to be addressed, sir? Do we call you 'My Lord,' or 'Your Lordship' or 'Marquess?'" . . . "Oh, just Lord Queensberry," he told her. "That will be enough" . . . A few minutes later the telephone in his room rang. "There's a call for you," said the operator, "Mr. Queensberry."

FRIENDS: Commodore Hart, father of Moss and Bernie Hart, was approaching his eighty-fifth birthday. Moss decided to give a birthday party at his home in Bucks County, Pa., and invite every one of the commodore's friends from New York, believing that this would be like a Grand Army of the Republic reunion, with only a meager few left to make the trip . . . But not all of the commodore's friends were to attend. It was not that they couldn't. It was just that Moss hadn't enough room. For Commodore Hart is akin to Elsa Maxwell. He submitted a partial list of 80 intimate friends. And Moss chartered two Greyhound buses to take them to Bucks County.

EDUCATION: The Eric Johnston office, working in association with five major book-publishing firms and Yale University, is sponsoring a project to find the best way of using films for educational purposes. The project, which will cost over $150,000, entails the production of five sample films, using different techniques—the documentary, animation, live action, etc., in the fields of biology, history, civics, physics and mathematics . . . The sample films, when completed, will be tested among a number of audiences, to determine which technique is best.

CRIME: Former Judge David Malbin of Brooklyn was handling a case in behalf of a soldier who had been sentenced to a long term for what he considered to be a minor infraction, and who was seeking a reduction of sentence. Malbin conferred with former Col. William W. Kleinman, who is an expert on courts-martial and served as a legal expert with the Thirty-third Division . . . Col. Kleinman listened to some of the details of the case and before deciding whether or not to accept it, asked to see the record. When Colonel Kleinman read the record he discovered it was a Thirty-third Division case in which he was presiding officer and member of the court which convicted the soldier and gave him the long term.

ERROR: At a Women's American ORT dinner Dean Acheson told this story about the late Justice Brandeis, for whom he once served as law secretary. "I labored many weeks on this one case, working on footnotes. In a job like that you think that some day your grandchildren will say, 'My grandpa worked on that footnote,' said Acheson. The next day Brandeis called him, pointed to two of the footnotes, had Acheson recheck them and he discovered they had no relation to the case in question. "I'm terribly sorry. That was an error," he told Justice Brandeis, who replied: "My boy, the function of a law secretary is to correct the errors of a Supreme Court Justice, not to introduce errors of his own."

400,000 Acres Set As Md. Wheat Goal

Farm experts of the University of Maryland Extension service and the Production Marketing Administration have set 400,000 acres as the wheat production goal for Maryland United States Department of Agriculture Council.

Maryland farmers planted 371,000 acres in 1946. In 1945 they harvested 409,000.

Power Rate Cut Recommended in Baltimore Area

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the Federal Power Commission recommended yesterday a reduction of at least $2,500,000 in wholesale electric rates charged by the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., and the Susquehanna Transmission Co., of Maryland.

The two concerns serve customers in the Baltimore area.

Reuben Goldberg, commission attorney, told a commission examiner that the rates could be cut drastically without impairing earnings on investments.

He suggested a minimum slash of $2,500,000 and said it might well run to three million dollars a year.

Petitions for reductions have been filed by the Maryland Public Service Commission, the Baltimore City Council, the Baltimore County Commissioners and several industries in Maryland.

Examiner Ewing G. Simpson, whose decision will be subject to action by the full commission, said the hearing would last for several days.

Rollins Removed From Annapolis To Serve Sentence

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Steward's Mate 3/C Walter W. Rollins was taken under guard today from the Reina Mercedes, Naval Academy station ship, to naval detention barracks at Portsmouth, N. H., to serve a two-year sentence.

Rollins, a Virgin Islands Negro, former chief steward of the North Severn Officers' Club, was convicted of adultery with a white woman, theft, gambling and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline before a Navy court martial.

Thus came to an end for him the aftermath of an all-night party at his quarters at the club February 9.

Two other courts martial stemmed from an investigation of the same party.

In one, Musician 1/C William R. Sima, jr., was convicted of introducing his wife into Rollins' quarters. In the other, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., is awaiting review of the findings of his court martial by the Secretary of the Navy.

Stuyvesant School Addition Ready Soon

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Peter Stuyvesant Hall, a three-story building, is nearing completion on the Stuyvesant School campus near Warrenton, according to D. A. Williamson, headmaster.

The building, 130 feet, will house a modern kitchen and dining room which will seat 100 people. The classroom unit consists of a combination study hall library, seven classrooms, a bookstore and school office. Living quarters are provided for 45 boys and three masters.

According to J. Davenport Blackwell, builder, work will be completed by September 15. This will give the school officials nine days to move in the equipment and furniture before the school opens.

Buys Leesburg Airport

Rockville, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Arthur C. Hyde, owner and operator of two Maryland airports, has acquired a private airport at Leesburg, Va. He already owns the Congressional Airport at Rockville and the Hyde Field at Clinton, Md.

St. John's Names Seven to Faculty

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—St. John's College today announced the appointment of seven new tutors to its faculty. The 1946-47 academy year will open September 23.

The new appointees are:

Charles J. Alba, Los Angeles, physics laboratory. He holds a degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wilbur C. Gorham, Fort Wayne, Ind., a PH.D. graduate of the University of Michigan. During the war he taught physics at Colgate University.

Franz Plunder, Annapolis, a former part-time director of the college shops, who will take over that position on a full time basis.

Carlos Fraker, New York, to be director of music. He did graduate work in music at Yale and studied under the harpsichordist, Ralph Kirkpatrick.

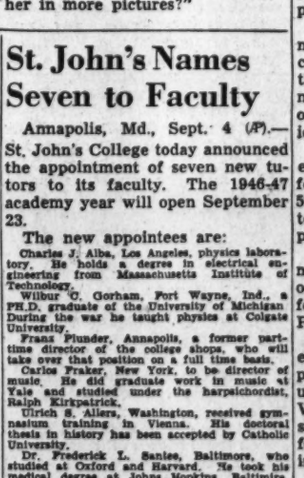
Ulrich S. Allers, Washington, received gymnasium training in Vienna. His doctoral thesis in history has been accepted by Catholic University.

Dr. Frederick L. Saniee, Baltimore, who studied at Oxford and Harvard. He took his medical degree at Johns Hopkins, Baltimire, in 1938. During the war he served in the Navy Medical Corps.

Joseph Horrell, Chapel Hill, N. C., did graduate work in English and linguistics at the University of North Carolina. He recentiv served on the staff of the commander of Joint Task Force No. 1.

Truck Kills Md. Boy

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Four-year-old Donald Klein was killed today when struck by a truck in front of his home where he was playing with his 10-year-old brother and some other playmates. Police said the truck failed to stop.



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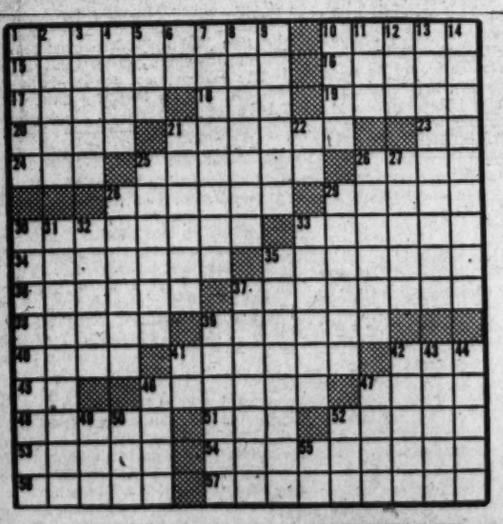

ACROSS
1 Business opportunists
10 Mark
15 Mechanical
16 Beer
17 Runs
18 Polynesian beverage
19 Winged
20 Domesticated
21 Egg dish
23 And: Lat.
24 Samuel's teacher
25 Thwarted
26 Bacchanalian cry
28 Thorns
29 Scottish child
30 Forest
32 A cough: Lat.
34 Blows a flute
35 Surfeit
36 Potter's clays
37 Permits
38 Roman highways
39 Appertains
40 Routine
41 Pod
42 Wager
43 One hundred and one
46 Large desert
47 Shakespearean king
48 Away
51 Siouan Indian
52 Funeral song
53 Medical issue
54 Slowly
56 Two-wheeled chariot
57 Consecrates

DOWN
1 Garment fastener: Fr.
2 Bucolic
3 Mexican Indian
4 Speck
5 Mystic syllables
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Buntings
8 Fastened
9 Climbs
10 Lath
11 Hindu cymbals
12 Turkish commander
13 Cosmic dustmote
14 Points
21 Judges
22 Masculine nickname
25 Sheds
26 Giving rest
27 Passport endorsements
28 Lampoon
29 Hydrocarbon
30 Flight of steps
31 Turtles
32 Puzzler's friend
33 City in Washington
35 Relating to cattlehead
37 Heir
39 Sea
41 Musical syllable
42 Round cap
43 Bird of prey
44 Cards
46 Dispatch
47 Italian money
49 Pronoun
50 Female antelope
52 French nobleman
55 Spanish affirmative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	M	B	O		E	L	I	S		E	R	G	O	T
C	O	O	T		M	I	N	T		N	O	R	T	H
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Thursday, September 5, 1946

Hearing The Complaint

It was a healthy sign, we think, that the United States voted along with Russia for the Security Council to hear Ukrainian charges against Greece. The issue involved in the vote was entirely apart from the merits of the charges themselves. It was simply a matter, as United States Delegate Herschel Johnson said, of adhering to the United Nations Charter in affording every state an opportunity to present complaints.

In a sense also the move should serve to quell at least some of Russia's suspicions that others are ganging up on her. The fact that the American stand was different from Britain's is an indication that the United States votes from conviction rather than any preconceived idea of Anglo-American unity against Russia. We could not go along with the British insistence that a hearing was not justified because the charges were unsubstantiated "wild accusations." That is for the Security Council as a whole to decide. The very existence of the complaint meant that it should be investigated. Discontent that would otherwise fester will now be brought into the open. This is the way the Security Council was intended to operate.

Whether the two suitcases full of evidence against Greece which Ukrainian Foreign Minister Manoilsky plans to present on behalf of Albania will contain anything substantial is something else. The complaint is patently a part of the psychological browbeating of Greece which Russia and her satellites have been carrying on with fervor and which undoubtedly will be heightened by the return of the Greek monarchy. Russian resentment over the failure of Greece to join her Balkan sphere has resulted in Russia treating Greece as a virtual enemy. The manner in which Bulgaria, a former member of the Axis, has been coddled in the effort to intimidate Greece lends reason to the belief that the Soviet is manufacturing the present complaint for Albania's notorious Hoxha dictatorship. It appears also that Russia is venting her spite over the presence of British troops in Greece during the election. However reprehensible British interference may have been, it is hard to see how Mr. Gromyko can keep a straight face in condemning British action in Greece while totally ignoring more flagrant practices by Russia during elections in Poland and elsewhere.

Whatever the Security Council decides to do, the mere fact that it is listening to the Ukrainian grievance is encouraging. Charges and countercharges that so far have consisted largely of propaganda blasts have now been laid before the forum of world opinion for substantiation and judgment. To have denied a hearing for a complaint legitimately presented by a member of the United Nations would have served only to widen the rift that confronts the world.

Foreign Service Spoils

A contributor whose letter appears in another column sees danger that the higher salaries now authorized for ambassadorships may encourage their use as political plums. While we do not go along with his impugning of the motives of those who framed the new Foreign Service Act, we agree that it would be unfortunate if the expanded law were to prove another adjunct to the spoils system. Our diplomacy has been cluttered in the past with some pretty sad examples of political rewards to incompetents, social climbers and outright schemers. Now is certainly not the time for such persons to represent this country abroad.

Nevertheless, we think that our correspondent places too much emphasis on this possibility. It is true that top ambassadors will now receive a salary of $25,000 and large allowances. But this is illusory. In the light of expenses, the salary is hardly munificent. The prestige attached to an ambassadorship no doubt still will appeal to persons seeking political rewards, but those attracted probably will continue to be persons who do not expect to profit from their salaries. What the salary revision makes possible is for capable men who otherwise could not afford to accept such jobs to do so at least without losing money.

All this, however, is relatively less important than the other features of the Foreign Service Act which our contributor minimizes. Important reforms affecting the career Foreign Service include not only increased salaries and allowances, but also improved promotion and retirement provisions calculated to raise the caliber of our professional Diplomatic Corps. Far from being puppets, as our contributor implies, these men are the eyes and ears of America abroad and can make or break our foreign policy. Their morale is vital. The extra inducements to competent newcomers offered by the new act are intended to combat static and mediocre thinking. The fact that it is now easier for such men to rise to top diplomatic positions should not only vitalize the quality of their service in lesser jobs, but should also encourage the growing practice of choosing ambassadors from career men.

The whole effect of the Foreign Service Act has been to give a boost where it has been badly needed. The positive advantages which thus accrue in our opinion far outweigh the dangers from political abuse—dangers which can be largely prevented by public opinion and an alert Senate.

Behind The Curtain

The legislative reference service of the Library of Congress has prepared a detailed analysis of the economic, political and spiritual life of the Soviet Union under the title *Communism in Action*. This study was undertaken at the instigation of Representative Dirksen of Illinois by a group of research workers headed by Ernest F. Griffith. It undertakes in 140 pages to fill the need experienced by Mr. Dirksen and others of a treatise on Russian communism that would be at once brief, comprehensive and as far as possible impartial.

It is obvious that Dr. Griffith and his colleagues have sifted through an enormous mass of confused and often contradictory data. They have examined without prejudice the testimony of such unfriendly witnesses as the journalists, William Henry Chamberlain, Eugene Lyons and W. L. White, and of such sympathetic interpreters as Joseph E. Davies, Eddy Gilmore and Frederick L. Schuman; they have compared official Soviet documents and reports with the revelations of *ci-devant* Communists such as Victor Kravchenko, Alexandre Barmine and Miss Freda Utley, and they have patiently combed through the statistics of innumerable economists. The weakness of the report no doubt is in the fact very few of the materials available for the study are wholly beyond suspicion of bias toward or against the Soviets interest.

Nevertheless, the net effect of the analysis is to confirm rather than to alter the impressions of Russian life now prevalent among the generality of moderately well-informed Americans. It is found, for example, that "living standards for the average (Russian) man and woman are still pitiably low—estimated by some of the warmest friends of the Soviet system as at the level of the WPA workers in the United States in the depth of the depression of 1931-32. (Here, with all their painstaking, the authors of the report seem to have permitted themselves an unfortunate lapsus, since the WPA did not exist until some years after 1931-32.) . . . Great masses of people have lived for decades under the most crowded conditions under which decent privacy is next to impossible. . . . A room for a whole family is standard in the western regions, barracks or crudely covered dugouts in the Siberian and Eastern regions."

Certain groups, however, manage to live very well. In Soviet industries it has become the policy to increase the rewards and privileges of the management. "Bonuses were paid to practically all personnel from foremen up for reducing cost, saving materials and fuel, and for exceeding quotas of production, so that total bonuses sometimes were higher than regular salaries. In addition, generous compensation in kind was made in the form of luxurious apartments and *dachas*, special food, a private automobile and free transportation. Servants in the homes of some important executives sometimes reach the number of a half dozen or more and this was possible even in wartime." Other economically privileged groups are, of course, the party members, Red Army officers, intellectuals and artists and Stakhanovite workers.

A great many pages are given to an analysis of the Soviet labor unions, which are an important part of the mechanism of government. "Soviet unions are not organized to conduct strikes. While there does not appear to be any specific legislation prohibiting strikes, strikes never occur in state industries, at least not since the strike of the Kronstadt sailors way back in 1921. . . . The unions took on the managerial functions of working for increased production through the Stakhanovite movement, maintaining discipline, enforcing the decrees with reference to restricting mobility, idling and absenteeism and organizing 'Socialist competition.'"

This, of course, is what is understood in Russia as "free labor"; but forced labor, that is, labor without wages under the harshest prison conditions, has also become "a very important enterprise in the Soviet Union. . . . The GPU . . . became the world's largest employer of labor. . . . Under the NKVD there was organized the chief administration of corrective labor camps and labor settlements (GULAG) to administer the growing forced labor camps. Besides using millions of political prisoners directly—on the highways, in mining salt or gold, laying rails, felling forests, clearing swamps, building harbors and industrial plants—the NKVD farmed out its surplus labor to other Soviet enterprises. While the supply of forced labor was always available in the millions, it was insufficient to meet the demand."

One of the most interesting sections of the report is that which deals with the provision of the Soviet constitution which guarantees "the right to rest and leisure." It is found that the use of leisure "is strictly controlled by the state and the Communist Party. . . . The amount of time allotted a worker for leisure depends upon the type of work in which he is engaged and the quality of his performance. The places to which he may go in search of rest and recreation are likewise determined for him."

On the question of religious freedom in Russia the report observes that, "although most observers do not anticipate the resumption of 'grand style persecution' some do express considerable skepticism as to the security of the privileges recently granted" to the church. In Russia, in short, "all aspects of life have become political and persons deviating from the party line in any field may be treated as enemies of the state and charged with wrecking, sabotage, counterrevolutionary activities or even treason."

Palestine Pogrom

The British appear to have hit upon the ideal technique to aggravate the tragedy for which they are primarily responsible in Palestine. It is a simple technique possessing the wonderfully ironic virtue of permitting them to continue their sanctimonious pose as the guardians of law and order. It involves goading the Jews to desperation while disarming them, and at the same time inciting the Arabs to violence by putting weapons in their hands. Whether this dual course is deliberate or merely one more manifestation of the callous stupidity of local commanders, it can have no other outcome than the increase of bitterness and bloodshed in the Holy Land.

British troops have just completed a search for Jewish arms in the outlying Dorot-Ruhama area of Palestine where it is well known that the sparsely-settled pioneer Jewish communities must depend upon their own weapons for defense against Arab raids. Ruhama has twice been destroyed by Arab tribesmen. In 1937, the Palestine Royal Commission under Lord Peel reported that "it is evident that the elementary duty of providing public security has not been discharged. . . . Our review has shown that the steps taken at different intervals by the Palestine administration to strengthen their security services, to enforce respect for law and order, to guarantee to the Jews 'quiet enjoyment' of their national home, have more than once proved ineffectual." The arms found in Jewish settlements were plainly not arms intended for rebellion or aggression but merely arms intended, in case of necessity, for self-defense.

And what is being done with these arms taken from the Jews? Carter L. Davidson of the Associated Press reports from Jerusalem that "arms for the military organizations of the Arabs of Palestine are pouring into the hands of willing warriors. . . . The fastest increasing source of supply is the black market to which British military officers and men stationed in Palestine contribute." He cites specific deliveries of weapons and quotes "an Arab high in command of one organization" who said: "I suppose they are guns the British have been taking away from the Jews." Whether this is actually the case or not, the effect is to strip Jews of weapons while the Arabs are arming.

No doubt, if they are so openly invited to stage a pogrom against people rendered utterly defenseless, there will be plenty of Arabs eager to accept the invitation. The British can feel confident, however, that some Jews will resist being thus prepared for slaughter. And they will then have an additional pretext for the ruthlessness which appears to be their persistent substitute for a Palestine policy. They can be sure at least that men who survived Hitler will not be supine before Arabs or even before Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker.

Tax-Free Land Survey

It should not have been necessary for Engineer Commissioner Young to appeal to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a resurvey of federally owned land in the District. The Federal Government itself should see the desirability of carefully planning the use of land in a city as congested as Washington has become. If the NCPPC does not now have ample authority to reexamine the use to which the St. Elizabeths farm, Soldiers Home, the National Training School for Girls and similar tracts are put, it should certainly be given that authority.

We do not think it necessarily follows, however, that such a survey would lead to the return of land to District tax rolls, as the Commissioners hope. Their chief interest is to reduce, if possible, the vast area of tax-free lands in the hands of the Government. The national interest may well call for continued Federal ownership of most of the areas in question as sites for parks or future Government buildings if their present function is to be altered. There are not many open spaces left in the District. As permanent quarters for Federal agencies now poorly housed are authorized, many new sites outside of the congested area are likely to be required. While we heartily applaud the idea that such a survey should be made, therefore, we doubt that it will substantially ease the District's tax problem. Certainly it would be no substitute for a fair allowance to the District in place of the taxes which the local community cannot collect on vast Federal holdings.

CROWS IN WIND

Once only I have seen crows go down in wind.
It was an autumn day, season near ending
and day too, and the weather turning cold.
The crows were flying to their pines to roost,
lazily cawing to each other in upper air,
and the storm clouds came scudding from the west;
the sky darkened; the wind broke with a gust;
it struck the crows as if a hand from above
had swept the air for them. It caught them
unprepared; it drove them slanting down
like dark autumn leaves tumbled through branches,
turning and falling; and no sound from them now,
not once again the voice of one of them crying,
only the roar of the wind, and the dark birds falling.
Then the rain came and blotted everything over,
and so I lost them.

FRED LAPE

"There's A Bear Up There!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Lafayette Day

Lafayette was born September 6, 1757. Of him, Andrew Jackson, when as President of the United States he announced his death to the Nation, said that "his memory would be second only to that of Washington in the hearts of the American people." It is fitting, therefore, that Lafayette's birthday should be recalled. His gallant initiative led to France's resourceful aid given under Rochambeau and De Grasse which led to the victory at Yorktown—a victory for the cause of freedom everywhere.

The date recalls the coinciding anniversary of the Battle of the Marne in 1914, which won for the free countries the breathing spell needed to prepare their common victory in 1918. The opportunity to translate that victory into a lasting peace was lost, due to failure of effective cooperation between American and her allies in preventing Germany's rearmament, and that failure almost resulted in the triumph of the most terrible barbarism the earth has known. It behooves us now to make sure that the English and French-speaking nations work shoulder to shoulder so that their freedom will not again be put in jeopardy.

The writer, last survivor of those who in August, 1915, joined in a call for the observance of the double anniversary—a call which bore the signatures of Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph B. Choate, Chas. W. Eliot, Myron T. Merrick, George W. Wickersham, Moorfield Storey, Judson Harmon, Henry Watterson and other distinguished Americans—ventures to renew the suggestion that the Stars and Stripes under which Lafayette fought as major general of the Continental Army and the French Tricolor which he devised for his native land be flown side by side on his birthday.

MAURICE LEON.
Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. North's Reviews

In his September 1 review of *All the King's Men*, by Robert Penn Warren, your book reviewer, Mr. Sterling North, considerably overstepped not only what I conceive to be the proper function of a book critic but also the bounds of ordinary decency.

Is not the proper function of a book critic to say what a book is about and whether he thinks it is well written from the standpoint of the kind of story the author has tried to tell? Perhaps it might not be wholly out of bounds then for the critic to say a word or two about his own reaction to the subject of the book and the manner of its treatment. But Mr. North's criticism of *All the King's Men*, seems to me to be based almost entirely upon and colored throughout by his own violent emotional reaction to the subject of the book and the author's approach thereto.

Is it not the right of an author to treat his characters from any standpoint he wishes, so long as he does an interesting, workmanlike job of it? Notwithstanding, Mr. North opens his review by imputing to Mr. Warren "a sneaking admiration for Huey Long," and follows this up by a series of denigrating adjectives about the book, based upon his own emotional reactions not to the book but to Huey Long.

One who has read Mr. North for long would expect him to like John Dos Passos, but why go on to drag in "American Fascists?" Fascism as I understand it actually is one form of governmental attitude toward the ownership and use of property. Huey Long's attitude toward property was much closer to ordinary blackmail and extortion than to fascism. However, "Fascists" has good emotional value as an epithet.

Mr. North oversteps the limits of simple decency in his snide innuendo against the personal integrity of Mr. Warren. By what right does he publicly assume to suggest that Mr. Warren has been bribed and bought by his pay as a teacher at L. S. U. to write as he did instead of as Mr. Dos Passos did or as Mr. North perfers? The proper answer to book reviewing on this level is a horsewhip.

It is in his last sentence, though, that Mr. North sinks to really magnificent depths. It is a plain intimation that Mr. North thinks authors should not be permitted to write nor publishers to publish certain kinds of books of which he (Mr. North) disapproves on ideological grounds. The USSR within the last few days has handed down a precisely parallel pronouncement about authors and their work. Thus does one who professes to be a liberal and to despise nazism, fascism and all other dictatorships in all their manifestations wind up by supplying an example of the error he condemns.

LOYD J. KIERNAN.
Washington.

"Get Tough" Policy

In *The Post* of September 1 you headline "Eisenhower Implies Soviet Blocks Peace," but upon reading the item we find he did not say any such thing. What he did say was: "We must realize that we must lead the world toward democracy, or it will lead us to ruin. If we are strong, we can be firm without truculence, we can compose without appeasing."

The "truculence" to which he referred is principally with Jimmie Byrnes who went to the so-called Peace Conference to "get tough" with Russia. Byrnes had to be "truculent" in order to show enough "toughness," and a war conference resulted instead of a peace conference. Nor will there ever be a "peace conference" until this attitude of "get tough with Russia" is set aside, as well as the saber rattling and poking a gun in Russia's ribs, as we have been and are all the while doing and yelling, "We will go anywhere we damn please."

J. C. BELLMAN.
Washington.

'Greek Independence'

In my opinion, the best reply to the article of Mr. Sumner Welles, published in your issue of August 28 under the caption "Greek Independence," is to be found in a speech of March, 1913, delivered by the outstanding Greek statesman and patriot, Mr. Venizelos, in the Greek Parliament at a time when Greece and Bulgaria were still allies: ". . . As a matter of necessity, compact groups of our nationals shall have to pass to our allies. And this shall take place not merely because our allies conquered the localities, or because they lay claim to them—but because we have no choice but to concede them on the basis of geographical considerations.

"And this is so true that even if our allies were disposed to allow us to extend our frontiers to include these localities for the purpose of absorbing all Greek nationals, I, at least in my capacity as responsible minister, would not accept such boundaries fraught with danger for us, because if, without a durable solution of the problem, we should spread all along the seacoast for the purpose of incorporating the Greek nationals of Thrace, without possessing the necessary backbone, Greece so extended along the seacoast would be weaker than in the case of her frontiers . . . drawn differently.

With his well-known political culture and undoubtedly good intentions, Mr. Sumner Welles would have been of greater service not only to Greece, but also to Balkan unity as well as to the cause of peace if he had counseled Greece to follow the logic of Mr. Venizelos. There are stdategic frontiers among the Balkan states, especially in this Atomic Age.

The alternatives are that either all Balkan nations resolve their differences in a spirit of brotherhood by means of mutual respect and concessions for the purpose of advancing toward a free and democratic Balkan federation, or foreign imperialism would be afforded the opportunity to submerge the freedom and independence of all Balkan nations without exception.

DR. GEORGE M. DIMITROV.
Former Secretary General of the Agrarian Party and Member of the Bulgarian Parliament.
Washington.

Foreign Service Spoils

The recently enacted law for the improvement of our Foreign Service has been widely acclaimed as at last providing means whereby persons of talent but no financial resources may serve this country in the foreign field. I do not share the enthusiasm. Never, so far as I know, in the history of this republic, has a law been enacted which provided so many juicy plums for the spoilsman—$25,000 a year salary, an expense allowance free from accounting, plus a mansion.

One could not be so naive as to suppose that those who drafted the law and the national committeemen as well were unaware of its possibilities as a means of reward, not only to liberal countributors but especially to lame ducks and political wheel horses. They care not a whit for training, although they loudly proclaim its indispensability in the law, in finance, in commerce, in politics—yes, in everything except in dealing with foreign peoples for which they feel, one and all, quite capable of doing it to their own satisfaction, and to that of the Nation, an impression which will be assured by the incumbent's public relations counsel.

Provision has, to be sure, been made in the law for improvement in the conditions of servitude of those who have idealistically devoted their lives to studying the psychologies and languages of foreign peoples, to living among them with insufficient resources, to working in unhealthful climates; an improvement in the conditions of those on whose loyal support and expert knowledge spoilsmen have chiefly depended for their successes abroad.

Some of the servicemen have succeeded in reaching top executive positions in the Department of State (they have all been eliminated now) and abroad under the old system, but what prospect will there be for such rewards in competition with the horde of uptrained political aspirants which is certain to storm the White House and the Department of State as a result of the new law? Huey Long once asked the President for an ambassadorship for a friend but, on learning that private means were necessary, said he did not want it. He could name his man now.

I have no solution to offer but I do feel apprehensive for the future of our foreign relations and, now that we are teetering on the brink of the precipice, I cannot refrain from tearing the mask of hypocrisy from the faces of the spoilsmen.

U. GRANT SMITH.
Washington.

Campus Revolution

By Malvina Lindsay

Men Take Over

AS COLLEGE doors bang shut in the faces of thousands of girl students this fall, two public reactions are heard. One is a charge of sex discrimination. It voices the fear that women may be pushed back intellectually to a Victorian, or even a Hitlerian status. The other is a modern echo of the cry solid citizens raised a century ago: What use to send a woman to college?

More American girls than ever before want to go to college. So do more civilian boys. So do a million former GI's. It is generally conceded the veterans should have first chance. But girls usually find themselves at the end of the waiting line. That, say college authorities, is chiefly due to the housing situation. College women must have comfortable and supervised housing. Men can live anywhere.

However, some feminist forces charge that certain colleges are using this emergency to thin out women on their campuses. During the war girls comprised about two thirds of college enrollment. But before that, while men predominated in numbers, women had been inching in. In the five years before 1940, women graduates of colleges increased from 39.66 to 41.11 per cent. During the war they invaded professional schools that had long been men's strongholds. Some old line college authorities visioned a bluestocking matriarchy ahead.

BUT A MORE general criticism of the college woman has arisen over her alleged frivolity. She is held largely responsible for the country club aspects of college life. Many taxpayers and legislators, even some administrative authorities, have gotten the impression she spends most of her time dating, week-ending, shopping for the campus trousseaus so widely advertised. Or else they see her a sloppy loafer in blue jeans. "What use in educating such a flitterwit?" they ask.

Today's college girl has received misleading publicity from cartoons, fashion advertisements, fiction and movies. Also today, as a century ago, she finds it to her social interest to avoid being publicly regarded as a "brain." Yet a recent survey of 10,000 girls in 46 colleges, by the YWCA's USO division, showed the average college girl surprisingly serious minded, deeply interested in her studies, in her vocation, in national and international problems.

There is also a widespread general feeling that girls had their chance at college during the war and should step aside now for the men. However, the present shortage of college facilities is expected to last five years, possibly 10. Many promising girls eager to go to college may never be able to matriculate. Others gifted scientifically may never be able to continue in their courses in the technical schools they had so much difficulty entering.

YET THERE is one immediate hope for the girl determined on higher learning. It is the small college, particularly the State teachers' college. These are not usually overcrowded, report United States Office of Education officials, and they offer opportunity for solid basic education needed in any field.

No small part of the present college problem is the crush to enter the larger and more widely known institutions. Students want to keep up with the Joneses in going to college. They want to go to name schools, or big schools, or those that offer good social contacts, interesting campus life, winning football teams. However, the smaller and less publicized schools frequently provide the student more opportunities for personal development, more contact with teachers, closer friendships, more enduring memories. And they are less expensive.

Most fair-minded educators would meet the girl versus boy college problem by seeing that the most promising students were given opportunity (after veterans) regardless of sex. In addition, they would have communities, States and Nation join in jubilee over so much of America's youth wanting to go to college, and move heaven and earth to see that it got the chance as soon as possible.

'F. D. R.' Over Greece

Apparently the spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt is to bless the return of monarchy to Greece, as willed by the British Empire, and in spite of a plebiscite vote of rather dubious character. The letters FDR are to be written in the sky by one of our planes. I wonder how many can read them, or will they be Phi Delta Rho? Otherwise will not the Greeks remark, "that's all English to me?"

Certainly there must be no appeasement of Soviet Russia, but must we demonstrate that fact by imposing a monarchy on Greece simply to squelch her Leftist groups? And to bring up the memory of FDR, the Greek initials of which might be construed as philanthropos Demokratos Roosevelt, lover of men and democracy, seems to carry the point of "good will" a bit too far.

T. W. GANNETT.
Washington.

Palestine Criticism

Why is it that Americans consider they have the right to criticize every action of another country on the Palestine situation, while they violently resent any criticism of their own actions? So often their criticism of other countries shows that they are quite ignorant of the matter they criticize, but this does not deter them in the least.

While Americans have been telling us how base it is of us not to allow the poor displaced Jews into Palestine, they have not made the slightest move at giving some of these people they are so sorry for a home in the United States.

E. C. MUSGRAVE.
Wokingham, England.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Peace: A Calculated Risk

THOUGH OUR relations with the Soviet Union are very bad, there is, I think, ground for saying peace can be made. It cannot be made cheaply, that is to say with soft words which deny that there is a conflict of power or with tough and angry words which some fondly suppose will be sufficient to make the hard men in the Kremlin quake in their boots. The situation in which peace can be established in this world will have to be created initially by a policy of calculated risk—by the strategical application of sufficient American power at a critical point in the immense borderland in Europe and Asia.

LIPPMANN

In the formation of this policy the first consideration is the time, the second is the place, the third is the opportunity.

TIME IS of the utmost importance. An equilibrium of power has to be attained which compels the nations to negotiate and compromise and collaborate because they cannot impose their will by force. This equilibrium must be in sight, if it is to be attained at all, within about five years, and it must be stabilized within about 10 years.

For after that the will to peace will be weaker. The men who fought and suffered in this war will be too old to be used in the front lines of another war, and there will be a new military generation available for conscription. After 10 years Germany and Japan will be again, if not great powers, at the very least important powers, certain to exploit to their own advantage the division among their conquerers.

But until then we shall still be in the postwar period, and it is in this period that power can be used most safely, if it is used wisely, as an instrument of diplomacy. This would be true if rockets, atomic weapons and bacteriological poisons had not been invented. It is all the more true because of them.

THE BASIC condition of peace is that power shall be in equilibrium. This is another way of saying that governments will not resort to war because they can have no expectation of winning it. This basic condition does not exist today. Europe, the Middle East and China are turbulent from the effects of war and of revolution, and in this turbulence the Russians, the British and the Americans are contending for power. This contest for power will not be halted by an endless series of rearguard and defensive maneuvers from Manchuria through Trieste to Warsaw and Berlin. It can be halted by a confrontation of power at a critical and decisive place.

The risks of such an action are real and they are considerable. But they are not so great as the risk of drifting, and of letting the antagonism spread all over the globe, and of having dislike and distrust become fanatical, and of waiting until there is a new military generation armed with the catastrophic weapons.

THE SOVIET government has made quite plain the place where the issue must be resolved. It is in the Eastern Mediterranean with Turkey as the central point. The Russian demands on Turkey have laid bare the strategy of Anglo-Soviet-American relations, and have provided the opening by which it may now be possible to move effectively in the direction of peace.

The fifth point in the Soviet demands is the crucial point: The Soviets are asking Turkey to agree to let them establish themselves as a military power at the Dardanelles for purposes "of joint defense." Now this demand has nothing whatsoever to do with Russia's ancient and legitimate desire for assured access to the open sea. For Russian troops and airplanes stationed in Turkey cannot assure Russia access to the sea.

In the two World Wars Germany closed the Dardanelles and bottled up Russia in the Black Sea by coming overland through the Balkans. The Russian defense against that is to halt the Germans before they can enter the Balkans. The defense of the Straits *against Germany*, if that were what worries the Russians, has to be made on the Danube and beyond.

But that is quite plainly not what worries the Russians now. They have secured themselves against Germany by their Balkan and Central European alliances, and they are reinsuring themselves, as M. Molotov's declaration in July made only too plain, by bidding for an eventual alliance with Germany. The problem of the Dardanelles is, therefore, not the problem of opening them. If it were, Moscow would beg the United States to join in guaranteeing the Dardanelles. For the Dardanelles will not be open unless they are kept open at both ends.

THE RUSSIANS' preoccupation now is not how to keep the Dardanelles open but how to close them. That is perfectly plain in all their demands. Close them to whom? There is no doubt as to the answer: To the Anglo-Americans, the only powers capable of passing through the Dardanelles in force and of entering the Black Sea. The Russian view is clear: It is that unless they control Turkey, its government and its army, Britain and America will, in case of war, not only use the Dardanelles to enter the Black Sea with their enormously preponderant fleets but they will use the northern coasts of Turkey on the Black Sea as a base for aerial and amphibian attacks on what is the soft underbelly of the Soviet Union.

The Russian demands on Turkey show that the Kremlin knows that this is the vulnerable spot—here the Ukraine, politically the least reliable of the Soviet republics, can be reached, here the oil, the coal, and much of the food supply of the Soviet Union are within easy range.

THIS, THEN, is the place where the issue can best be resolved, and an equilibrium of power restored. Here in the Eastern Mediterranean, behind and near Turkey, is the place where the United States, by building up its sea and air power, can most surely compel and induce the Kremlin to negotiate a general world settlement.

There is no denying that in addition to the risk of a violent Russian reaction, there is the risk that here and in Britain there will be important influences moving heaven and earth to convert the policy of restoring the balance of power into an anti-Soviet crusade. There is no doubt that we are playing with fire, and that this risk must be taken into account. For this is not a policy which cannot fail. This is frankly a policy of calculated risk.

THE risk must, it seems to me, be seen clearly and then accepted. For we are in a vicious circle that must soon be broken or we shall later on be drawn into a war of annihilation. Only a balance of power can end the struggle for power: Only when Soviet and American power confront each other directly at a decisive point will statesmen and people accept the fact that the two systems, the two civilizations, must live in the same world because neither can obliterate the other.

I am in favor of taking the risk, not only because it is a smaller risk than any other but because I do not doubt that our people really want an honorable peace, and that much as they dislike the totalitarian state, they are willing to try to live with it and to let it live. I count also on the British people, and with them on the French and the highly civilized countries of Europe, to make this a policy of peace and not of war. For this policy assures the survival of Britain as a world power, and that should, that surely will, restore the equanimity even of the irascible Mr. Bevin, and to British policy its moderation and magnanimity.

For I believe, indeed I have no doubt, that it has been the weakness and peril of Britain, and nothing worse, which account for so much of recent British policy that is so hard for the ancient friends of Britain to explain and defend.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I've been asked to give a short address—22 Elm Street."

Grave Warnings

By Mark Sullivan

Apprehension Over Russian Plans

RARELY WITHIN so short a time and from such widespread sources have come warnings so grave as came to the United States over last weekend.

Sullivan

From the Far East the warning by General MacArthur was a call in diplomatic words which did not name any country: "Over all things and all men in this sphere of the universe hangs dread uncertainty arising from impinging ideologies which now stir mankind . . . a problem which profoundly affects the destiny of all men and the future course of all civilization."

Of that indictment and call details were put in specific words by a congressional committee that has recently inspected our situation in the Far East. Said Acting Chairman Sheridan of Pennsylvania: "I speak the unanimous opinion of my committee when I say that we have a duty to let the people know what is going on." Said Member Sikes of Florida: "Russia is maintaining about five times the number of occupation troops, mostly in Korea, that we have . . . This is neither necessary nor reasonable . . . While we demobilize, one of our allies has mobilized." Said Acting Chairman Sheridan: "After what I have heard I would not even give the Russians an index to the atomic bomb."

These statements from the congressional committee put special emphasis on the military aspect of the situation. Equally weighty is the infiltration and propaganda aspect. "In Tokyo alone," said Representative Sikes, "Russia has 10 times more persons attached to its embassy than has any other nation."

IT WAS infiltration and propaganda that General MacArthur specially emphasized. A "revolution of spirit among the Japanese people . . . represents above all else the most significant gain . . . for the forces of democracy." It "will remain . . . unless uprooted and suppressed by inroads from conflicting ideologies . . . The strategic position of these Japanese islands renders them either a powerful bulwark for peace or a dangerous springboard for war."

The weekend of apprehension had reflections at Washington. From the Special Senate Committee to Investigate National Defense headed by Senator Mead of New York, came a report, long in preparation and minutely detailed, which said that the United States should maintain a highly trained armed force, and should not abandon overseas bases acquired during the war. From Representative Dirksen of Illinois came a report which recalled the speech of Premier Stalin at Moscow last February, in which the Premier anticipated future world conflict and called for the building up of Russia military strength. From a recent high official of our Government, War Production Board Head Donald Nelson, came a letter addressed to Premier Stalin in which Mr. Nelson, putting apprehension in the form of hope, said, "The differences in our political systems provide no rational cause for unfriendliness."

FROM EUROPE came apprehension and recitals of facts that compose apprehension. The effort by the heads of Russian-occupied Germany to have communism prevail in an election in Saxony. Repercussions from a shooting down of American airmen by the Communist government of Yugoslavia. Determination of the Russian government to extend its power at the Dardanelles and in the Mediterranean. From Paris, speculation about the significance of a sudden trip by Molotov home to Moscow, presumably for consultation with Premier Stalin about policy.

In the attitude Molotov takes when he returns to Paris may appear some light on the overall situation. Surmise ranges from a changed willingness of Molotov to be cooperative, to an attitude reflecting reinforced inflexibility of the Russian government in its purposes.

The latter is by far the more probable. The sum of all is that there is in Moscow a group of men, heads at once of the Russian government and of communism as a cult. The fixed and long-time determination of these is to extend communism throughout the world, by force if and where that is an appropriate means, by intimidation if and where that serves, by infiltration and propaganda at all times and everywhere. That condition America must face and live with, not merely as America but as the spearhead for, in General MacArthur's words, "the destiny of all men and the future course of all civilization."

Apple Of Discord

By Barnet Nover

Trieste Issue Remains Big If

PARIS.—There was a time when such a sharp conflict of views as that reflected in the speeches of Ivanoe Bonomi of Italy and Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia on the explosive Trieste problem would have given the Peace Conference a new case of jitters. Actually, the latest Italo-Yugoslav flareup here passed by without incident. It was taken as a matter of course. The fact is that the delegates have got used to living in a continuous atmosphere of crisis so that what in a happier day used to be regarded as abnormal has become normal, and statements that once aroused violent passions are now passed by with no more than a shrug.

NOVER

Bonomi's speech was a good deal more moderate and conciliatory than was the earlier statement of Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi. That did not save him from a fierce castigation by the Yugoslav spokesman. Bebler also took occasion to denounce the United States, Great Britain and France for what he declared to be their stubborn opposition to the Yugoslav plan to make the Trieste area an autonomous republic within the Yugoslav federation.

BUT IT IS most unlikely that what either Bebler said or what Bonomi said will have any bearing on the decisions which the conference is likely to reach on the Trieste problem. For better or worse, the die has been cast, so far as the future frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia and between the Trieste area and its hinterland are concerned. On these questions the Big Four did reach agreement at the July meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The one thing which has become clear at this conference is that every such agreement will be, with a varying degree of distaste, supported at the Peace Conference by all four. This fact, too, is realized by the delegates. They are now perfectly well aware that any attempt to change the agreed-on clauses in the settlements with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland can get nowhere without the consent of all members of the Big Four.

Some of the smaller powers have not given up trying, and they deserve credit for their pertinacity, since the draft settlements are full of glaring inequities. But every move that is made by Western nations to recommend the revision of the draft treaties has met with a blast from the Russians that those attempting to do so are out to sabotage the conference by delaying tactics. They have, however, not included in their castigations Byelorussia, Yugoslavia and other delegations that have sought to change the treaties in a pro-Russian direction.

THE REAL question concerning Trieste is no longer whether it should or should not be internationalized or whether its frontiers should or should not be those determined by the Big Four acceptance of the so-called French line. The real question now is whether, once set up, the internationalized territory of Trieste will have any chance to function. It cannot be said that there is much hope of that at the conference.

No system can work at Trieste unless not only Italy and Yugoslavia but all the great powers as well are determined to make it work. This means first of all the setting up of a form of government in Trieste that would be strong enough to resist outside pressure and be more than the stooge of some foreign government. There is so far no indication that Russia as the protector of the Tito regime at Belgrade is ready to permit such a regime to come into being.

The very fact that to secure important concessions from Great Britain and the United States on other matters it abandoned its original demand that Trieste be turned over outright to Yugoslavia has made Russia anxious to satisfy Yugoslav desires in other ways. One way of doing so is to impose a government on Trieste that would sooner or later break down or that would be in fact if not in name an extension of Yugoslav authority.

BUT EVEN with the best, the most honest, the most independent and courageous government in the world Trieste cannot retain the status which the Council of Foreign Ministers has assigned to it without the economic cooperation of Yugoslavia. With all but one of the railroads leading in and out of Trieste in Yugoslav hands, the Belgrade government is in a position to strangle Trieste economically and use the ensuing plight of the inhabitants of that city as a lever for ultimate annexation.

Former Premier Bonomi was only expressing a very strong probability when he declared that if the present plan goes into effect Trieste will become an apple of discord between Italy and Yugoslavia. Actually it is that now and a permanent menace to peace. It happens that Trieste is only one of the focal points of conflict between Russia and the Western powers, but it is an important one. The conflict over Trieste was not resolved when the Big Four agreed to internationalize Trieste and fix the borders of the proposed so-called free territory. That only shifted the area of conflict from the territorial to the government and economic level.

In fighting over again issues which for better or worse the Big Four settled at the July meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council, the Italians and Yugoslavs and their respective supporters at the Peace Conference are waging a futile battle for a lost cause.

Rebuilding of Europe and Asia Held Vital to U. S. Economy

(This is the third and last of a series of articles on American technicians abroad and their importance to our foreign policy.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Every new political deadlock with Russia drives this Government to make faster headway in America's own long-term interests, with the economic reconstruction of Europe and Asia.

The greatest use of American technicians abroad is regarded in official Washington as a neglected but necessary part of such a "let's get going" foreign economic policy.

To the State and Commerce Departments especially, and to other Government agencies, the current difficulties with Russia are no reason for delaying with the urgent economic tasks that need to be done abroad.

On the contrary, they only underline the need of using America's unrivalled technical "know-how" to help clear away the rubble of the war, to restore harbors and railroads, and to get farms and factories into production again.

We'll Have Difficulties

Political discouragements abroad will be with us for a long time; every official who deals with them is convinced of that. Some say it will take five years to reach a reasonable give-and-take relationship with Russia; some put it at 25 or 30.

But in the meantime official Washington knows that hunger, idleness and despair will not wait in many war-weakened countries. Present conditions will translate themselves into political conflict, right-wing or left-wing dictatorships and violence unless they can be reversed and world trade set to moving once more.

In this effort, it is felt, American technicians can play an indispensable part in pulling large areas of the world back to health and strength.

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson expressed this concept of American policy when he spoke at Harvard on June 4 of "using our great economic power, in our own interest, to hasten recovery in other countries along lines which are essential to our own system."

"Problems which are difficult against a background of confusion, hesitation and disintegration may well become possible of solution," said Mr. Acheson, "as national and international institutions become healthy and confident and vigorous in a large part of the world."

Loans and Relief Used

To make the world more "confident, vigorous and healthy," the United States has already pumped new life-blood into war-weakened countries by means of loans and relief shipments. The work of foreign lending will soon pass into the hands of the International Bank; organized international relief and rehabilitation will soon be ended except in the cases of Italy, Greece and Austria, where new American credits will be needed.

The International Bank itself may send technicians to the countries which get its loans, but the bank is not yet ready to make its first loan, and the need for American technical "know-how" is more urgent now than it ever will be again.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said in Mexico City yesterday that American businessmen now had an unrivalled opportunity to carry "the best of American technological advances to all parts of the world." The Secretary has been stressing this theme in recent speeches, not because it will help American exports—this effect of American technicians' work is only incidental—but because expanded world trade is impossible under conditions of present post-war misery and backwardness in many countries.

Clayton Studies Problem

Acting Secretary of State Clayton is known to be giving serious consideration to the problem of how to encourage the use of American technicians abroad. The Government itself can do little until Congress passes the Bloom bill, which authorizes the lending of Government specialists to foreign countries at foreign expense.

One thing it can do is to establish at once a clearing-house for requests from foreign governments and companies for American technical assistance. At present there is no central place where foreigners can go in search of American technicians, and no single place where American technicians can discover where they are needed. The whole effort today is haphazard, and officials are convinced that some new method of Government-industry cooperation in this field is needed without delay.

Mr. Clayton is thinking of putting his problem to a group of leading industrialists who now employ the greatest pool of technical talent in the world.

A useful group for this purpose may prove to be the advisory committee headed by Winthrop Aldrich, New York banker, appointed by President Truman last June to study the relationship between our productive capacity and foreign countries' needs. The committee will hold its first meeting in Washington at the end of this month, and will bring to the Capital a group of outstanding industrialists, engineers and bankers concerned with foreign problems.

When Washington officials talk of "getting going" with economic foreign relations, they do not for a moment think of abandoning the present American diplomatic policy of "firmness with patience" toward Russia. This, and the steady strengthening of the United Nations, remain two of the three pillars of our present foreign policy.

But without the third pillar of economic reconstruction abroad, the other two will not stand. This is why the nonpolitical American technician—the engineer, the soil expert, the flood controller and his like—is coming to be essential in the building of an enduring peace.

Britain Sees Risks in World Food Board

Copenhagen, Sept. 4 (AP)—Britain presented objections to creation of a world food board today after Director General Sir John Boyd Orr told delegates to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization conference that such a plan would "remove some of the causes of war and lead to world unity."

British Food Minister John Strachey declared that the world food board plan, presented formally to the assembly by Sir John for discussion, would not be free from "certain risks and dangers." The proposals could be "twisted and perverted" to have the very opposite effect than intended, he said, an danother danger would be to apply the scheme one-sidedly so that "primary producers even without restricting their output might give themselves an unfair advantage against their industrial comrades."

United States Undersecretary of Norris E. Dodd said the United States was "strongly in favor of the objectives laid down" and recommended the establishment of an FAO commission to work out in detail an international program for stabilization of agricultural prices at levels which would be fair to producers and consumers.

He emphasized "the importance of preparing now to meet food and farm problems for the future."

The proposed World Food Board would:

1. Stabilize prices of agriculture commodities on world markets which would include provision of necessary funds for stabilizing operations.

2. Establish a world food reserve adequate for any emergency that might arise through failure of crops in any part of the world.

3. Provide funds for financing the disposal of surplus agricultural products on special terms to countries where need for them is most urgent.

4. Cooperate with organizations concerned with international credits for industrial and agricultural development and with trade and commodity policy so that their common ends might be more quickly and effectively achieved.

Strachey suggested appointment of a special committee to consider the World Food Board proposal.

U.S. Troops Kill Alleged Slayer Of Hartshorne

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 4.—American troops today trapped and killed a German—said to have masqueraded as a United States officer—whom two German girls identified as the slayer of Dr. Edward Y. Hartshorne, Harvard University professor.

Hartshorne

Criminal investigation agents said the man was caught in a woods hideout and slain in a gun battle with American Military Police.

Meanwhile, Military Police began a widespread hunt for two other men who were said to have been looting and robbing homes in the Nuernberg area with the alleged killer for six months.

Hartshorne, of Cambridge, Mass., recently appointed as Military Government director of German universities, was killed by a shot fired from a passing jeep as he and his wife drove along the Munich-Nuernberg highway on August 26.

Mrs. Hartshorne told Military Police she saw two "American soldiers," two girls and a police dog in the jeep at the time of the shooting.

The so-called "American soldiers" turned out to be the German and one of his colleagues, CID agents said.

CID agents last Saturday arrested two girls, Ruth and Charlotte Nauhaus, who said the two men, posing as "Second Lieutenant John" and Staff Sergeant Harry" had fired two shots at Hartshorne's jeep "because he was supposedly hogging the road."

Md. Gasoline Revenues Set New Peak in July

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—Joseph O'C. McCusker, chief deputy State comptroller, reported that Maryland's gasoline revenues during July were the largest in the State's history.

Gross revenues were $1,403,229.88, and the net, after refunds, was $1,289,933.12.

McCusker said these figures compared with gross and net receipts of $1,324,266.82 and $1,235,242.60 for July, 1941, last prewar driving year.

Tied to Capital

Truman Cuts Campaigning To 2 Talks

By the Associated Press

President Truman probably will make a "couple of speeches" during the current political campaign, but he plans no "barnstorming tour."

This was made known yesterday by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross as both major parties in New York pitched their calls for votes on claims of "liberal" and "progressive" records.

From Nevada came word that Representative Berkeley L. Bunker had upset Senator E. P. Carville for the Democratic senatorial nomination, marking the sixth incumbent Senator to go down to defeat in primaries this year.

Virginia Democrats in convention today will nominate a canidate for the seat of the late Senator Carter Glass.

Secretary Ross said Mr. Truman has one speaking engagement now, but would not announce its location.

White House callers later said the President told them he had made an engagement a year ago to speak this October in Kansas City before the Future Farmers of America.

These callers were Pleas E. Greenlee, Democratic State Chairman of Indiana, and Robert O'Bannon, president of the Democratic Editorial Association of Indiana. They renewed a request that the President speak before the editors this month at French Lick, but Mr. Truman told them the Paris peace conference would keep him here to answer any calls from Secretary of State Byrnes.

They said the Chief Executive told them he might even have to cancel the Kansas City talk because of the foreign developments.

Half-Cent Rise Recommended In Milk Price

An increase of about half a cent a quart in wholesale milk prices was recommended for the Washington area by the Department of Agriculture last night.

If accepted, the price probably will be passed on to consumers within the next two weeks, it was stated last night.

The Department late yesterday recommended minimum Class I Milk prices for five metropolitan areas, including Washington.

Farmers to Gain

This new price would increase the price of milk to producers or farmers to $5.60 per 100 pounds—or 25 cents above the present scale. (An increase of 46½ cents per 100 pounds would be equal to 1 cent a quart.)

The Department's recommendation will now be voted upon by the milk producers in this area. If 75 per cent of the producers accept the recommendation, it then becomes valid.

The proposal will also be voted upon by the milk handlers or dairymen of the area. If they approve the increase, it will then become a part of their agreement with the milk producers or farmers.

War Food Powers

If the milk handlers disapprove the increase, it becomes effective upon order of the President under his war food powers upon acceptance by the producers.

A vote by producers on the proposal was forecast within a week by Bruce B. Derrick, president of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, last night.

Retail milk prices have increased 4 cents a quart since June 1 in Washington. OPA granted an increase of 1 cent a quart on June 1. An additional 3 cents a quart was added shortly after milk subsidies expired when OPA controls went off June 30.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., leathercraft and dancing class, bowling, 6 p. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., moonlight cruise, 7 p. m.; chess club, 8:30 p. m.; informal skit, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., sunset listening hour, 6:45 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.; games in gym, music, cards.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, ceramics, 7:30 p. m.; watermelon feast, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"How silly of me!—taking a market basket along to shop when I've only got $5 in my purse!"

Jap War Crimes Defense Angry When War Dept. Tips Hand

Tokyo, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—American attorneys for 27 leading Japanese war criminal defendants were angered today when they learned that the United States War Department had tipped off the prosecution to their plans for defending the Pearl Harbor attack.

Defense attorneys, hired by the War Department, discovered the tip-off when they received by mistake copies of a War Department communication to members of the prosecution.

The message said that three weeks ago, Owen Cunningham, counsel for Hiroshi Oshima, informed a department official the defense hoped to prove the Pearl Harbor attack was provoked by America's diplomatic moves and economic sanctions against Japan.

"This is the same type of political defense the Germans tried at Nuernberg and the tribunal consistently refused to admit it on the objection of the prosecution," the message said. "We thought you might like to be forewarned if you have not previously learned of the defense intentions."

Members of the defense staff said they planned to meet to discuss the message. They said they thought the War Department's message was in "bad taste" and left defense attorneys open to suspicion of their Japanese colleagues.

Lutheran Unit to Meet

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—The twenty-second annual convention of the New Market Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, will be held at the Morning Star Church of the Orkney Springs Lutheran Parish, tomorrow and Friday, according to M. L. Zirkle, pastor of the church and vice president of the New Market Conference.

2 Hurt in Bus Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 4 (Spl.).—Mrs. Celia Friend, 60, and Chkarles Lee, also 60, both of Heulett, N. Y., were recovering in Mary Washington Hospital here today from injuries suffered yesterday when their automobile collided with a Greyhound bus at Wolfe and Prince Edward sts. None of the bus passengers were hurt.

Chinese Nationalists Start Hopei Province Offensive

Nanking, Sept. 4 (AP).—Chinese government forces today opened their long expected offensive in Hopei Province, capitalizing on successes on southern Jehol which had virtually encircled the Communists in east Hopei.

As the new drive started, national troops in Jehol were reported by government sources to be pressing the Red forces retreating toward Tolun (Dolonor) in Chahar Provnice.

Tolun is 250 miles northwest of Chengteh, Jehol capital city captured last week by the government.

The Stuart peace committee, which was to have held its first meeting here today, was stalled meanwhile by faliure of the Communist and government members to meet with United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart.

The Communist members refused to participate unless Chiang Kai-shek would guarantee to issue a naiton-wide truce order and abandon his demands that the Reds, as a prior condition, withdraw from key areas of China. Recent government military successes have cleared the Communists from nearly all of these areas.

STEEL

From Page 1

all industries, theirs is the least able to guarantee an annual wage, because of its sharp fluctuations in production throughout its history. At best, it could guarantee to some of its employes a number of weeks of employment and pay equal to those worked during its worst year, say 1932.

The union, meanwhile, insists that its ideas are flexible in the extreme—that it would not insist on 50 weeks for all employes, but, as a starter, on some lesser figure for some fraction of the employes, possibly those with a certain seniority.

On only one thing do both sides agree: In coming years, the country is going to hear more and more about the guaranteed annual wage. It is potentially the most important coming issue in labor relations; the concept of a guaranteed wage is one not likely to be dropped.

Compromise Seen Probable

After some days of observation here, this reporter's impression—not prediction—is that the union does not truly expect to wring a real annual wage out of the steel industry this year, but will settle for something less. This might be a guarantee of certain preparations or initial steps—toward it, or some sort of welfare fund provisions.

Similarly, it is doubtful if the companies are willing to undertake what will certainly be a strike of the gravest sort by insisting on an end to maintenance of membership clauses.

These clauses were inserted in most steel contracts by the War Labor Board as a device to preserve the organizational status quo of the unions during the war. They provide that a person who was a member of the union at the time of the contract must remain in good standing on penalty of losing his job.

The steel companies' campaign is apparently to obtain a provision similar to that in the present General Motors contract. There the employe may drop out of the union if he chooses but must continue to pay dues.

Demands Not Determined

The employers argue that this would actually make the union stronger rather than weaker, in forcing top union leadership to keep on its toes and continually demonstrate its value to the worker in order to keep up its membership.

The unions feel simply that any such agreement would be a retrogressive step, a retreat from a gain previously enjoyed.

Besides, the CIO knows that if it lost its fight in the steel industry, the campaign against the provision would be taken up universally by industry. It feels this would be part of another general effort to smash the union.

In steel, the union would almost certainly strike to the last ditch rather than give in, unless the concessions offered in return were enormous, as, for instance, the annual wage.

At this date no one, least of all the steelworkers, knows what the demand will be for a straight wage increase. The union's executive board meets in Washington October 1-5 and will presumably formulate plans; its wage policy committee of about 175 representatives will meet toward the end of this year and put them in final form.

Some Optimism Expressed

Certainly a sizable increase will be asked to compensate for the rise in living costs since last winter.

Top industry leaders feel that a "reasonable" wage demand can be met, provided some "reasonable" price increases are allowed. Some see grounds for optimism and think that the union's request will not be too difficult to meet. Their reasons:

1. The union has been "sobered" through the last strike and understands how price rises, resulting from their wage increases, wiped out its gains.

2. The union knows that the Government will be less likely to bail it out than in previous years.

3. The union does not want a strike for several reasons—political, the state of its own finances, and the general economics of inflation and production.

The union, meantime, does not think the companies will be too hard to handle.

"Anything Can Happen"

It reasons that profits and the prospects of further profits at full production will be so rosy that the industry will pay a good wage increase rather than take the loss of a shutdown.

Whether these notions will result in a speedy settlement of the new contracts or in a terrible strike no one is prepared to say.

Pittsburgh's universal comment on the matter is, "Anything can happen."

(Tomorrow Alfred Friendly will discuss the question of labor contract violations.)

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P. M. EST. 9-5-46

24-HOUR FORECAST: It will be mostly clear in the Northeast and North Atlantic States, in Kansas and Oklahoma, Thursday, but otherwise cloudy or partly cloudy over most of the Nation.

Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the Upper Lakes Region, Central and Upper Mississippi Valley, the southern tip of Florida, Georgia Coast and a large section of the West. (See affected areas on map.)

The Northeast will have moderating temperatures, and afternoon readings will be higher than on recent days throughout the Middle and North Atlantic States, except along the sea coast where onshore breezes will hold the temperature to a moderate level. A dissipating cold fronts influence is reflected in the mild to moderate temperatures promised the South Atlantic States, Thursday. Warmer weather continues in the Gulf States and warm air flowing northward to the Southern and Central Plains States will enable temperatures there to reach 90 degrees in Oklahoma and Kansas, also in Missouri. It will be 80 to 85 in Iowa and warm generally in those areas along the warm air front. By contrast, the North Central portion of the country will be cool due to cloudy skies, rain and showers. The cold air front will make its influence felt in northern Wisconsin, western Iowa, the Dakotas, upper Michigan and those parts of the country east of the Great Divide, including the northern Rockies and will bring showers or rain (see map) to the affected areas.

The Pacific seaboard of Washington State will have rain and there will be showers or thundershowers over the Northern Plateau and Northwest Pacific States. Coastal fog i s forecast for Oregon and Washington.

Low pressure centers on the map indicate where there is less air weighing upon the surface. The current FOTOCAST presents quite a contrast to recent ones when high pressure and its cooler, heavier air dominated most of the Nation.

An "Air Front" curve shows where cold air has forced a warm air front aloft to form the air front, or occlusion with which considerable shower activity is often associated.

Polish Corps in Britain Not to Be Militarized

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The British government is preparing a note for Poland promising that the proposed resettlement corps for demobilized Polish troops will not be a military formation, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the purpose of the note was to protest the Polish citizenship of corps members in view of Polish declarations that Poles joining the armed forces of other nations will forfeit their citizenship.

The average farmer uses 2000 feet of lumber each year.

Best for freezing are firm, well-ripened fruits and tender vegetables, fresh from the garden.

Jap on Trial Says Simply 'I Should Be Shot'

Peiping, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Wang Yi-Tang, former chairman of the Japanese-organized North China political affairs commission, listened today to the reading of 12 charges of collaboration filed against him, then remarked simply: "I should be shot."

He declined to answer any questions or to make any other comment. He will be sentenced Saturday.

An egg cooler can be made by sinking a large tile in the earth and fitting it with weather-proof cover.

The first agricultural periodical published in the United States was the American Farmer, in Baltimore, Md., in 1819.

College Swamped

Walla Walla, Wash.—Flooded with students, Whitman College has postponed opening of the fall semester one week to September 23. President W. S. Anderson estimated that enrollment jumped 50 per cent over last year's levels.

City Hall Sprouts Tree

Peoria, Ill. (U.P.).—Peoria has sapling atop its city hall that is growing fast. Now two years old, it is vigorously sprouting in a crevice of the building's stone masonry.

Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming is 27 miles long, and varies in width from three to nine miles.

The Veterans' Administration now lists 15,884,000 veterans on its rolls.

CONVENE

From Page 1

sion from the Sixth District, may also be offered to the convention, and would poll about 50 votes.

That is the tentative lineup, but there are conflicting factors in the picture:

If the suffolk County delegation offers Darden's name, Darden either must enter the race point-blank, withdraw, or signify to the convention that he is not willing to take the nomination, but that he favors one of the other candidates.

If Darden does announce his personal choice for the post, it is expected to carry considerable weight with convention members. If, on the other hand, he announces himself as in the market for the job, most party members believe he can have it in a walk-away vote.

There is also a rule, expected to be adopted by the convention, which in effect does not permit any candidate's name to be dropped for three ballots. At the end of three ballots the low man in the voting would be dropped from the list. Between ballotings, new candidates may be nominated, and even if a man is dropped for low vote, he may stay out for two ballots and then re-enter the contest.

Balloting Slow at First

This rule, if adopted, will make the balloting extremely unwieldly in its early stages, unless there is a very clear shift in the voting between ballots.

But even if the whole convention is unwieldly, party stalwarts declare that it simply will bear out their conviction that the Democratic Party in Virginia has an "organization" rather than a "machine." A machine, they say, would select its candidate and present him to the convention. An organization, they say, will let the boys fight it out, and may the best man win.

Some delegates were pointing out ruefully yesterday that there are no "experts" at the convention. The last party convention at which State leaders were nominated was in 1901, and the wheels for nominating by convention have become rusty.

Convention speculation now is cetnering around which of the candidatees will garner most votes when the switch from favorite sons begins.

Burch Could Help Smith

According to the political dopesters, Smith will get at least two thirds of Burch's vote, if the interim Senator drops out, bringing his poll strength to 400. Robertson, on the other hand, is expected t odraw the Carter vote. Smith may pick up quite a substantial vote also from the Wright delegations, if the State Conservation Commission chairman frees his backers.

Deciding factor will be what happens ni the Second, Third and Sixth districts. Action of those delegations is expected to be the hinge on which the convention will turn.

It seems evident at this point that short of a fusion candidate, the party convention will go over from Thursday night into Friday night sessions with the issue still undecided.

If it becomes a race between Smith and Robertson, it will be a contest between the agricultural and industrial sections of the State, observers feel.

And, if the convention is deadlocked, Darden may be asked to make a personal sacrifice and take the nomination, departing from his frequently declared intention to retire and get acquainted with his family.

Or Burch, who is believed to be sincere in his desire to retire, may also be thrown into the breach to preserve party harmony. Either of these men, party members believe, would be sure of the nomination.

There is, of course, still the possibility of a late-starting dark horse, with enough State-wide strength to pull in the nomination. Up until noon today, about the only State-wide leader who hadn't been mentioned as such a dark horse was Governor William M. Tuck, and an afternoon Richmond paper remedied that by discussing Tuck's possibilities for the job. The governor will attend the convention as a Richmond delegate.

Prior to the start of convention at noon tomorrow, District caucuses will be held at 10 o'clock. The convention will be called to order by Horace H. Edwards, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Representative J. Vaughan Gary of the Third District will give an address of welcome, with response by the Honorable G. Alvin Massenburg. Following election of standing committee membership, Representative J. Lindsay Almond will present Carter Glass Memorial Resolutions. The rules committee will then report and the convention will stand recessed until 3 o'clock.

After the recess, the permanent convention officers will be named, and the delegates will get down to serious business of selecting a senatorial nominee. Nomination speeches are expected to be limited to 10 minutes, and seconding speeches to five minutes, with only five seconding speeches allowed for each nomination.

DIARY

From Page 1

perio dof retrenchment. Among those approved were:

1. A demand that Federal agencies be required first to hire, from a reemployment register to be administered by the Civil Service Commission, those employes who have been reduced in force through no fault of their own.

2. That the State quota law be abolished and that it no longer be a factor in the hiring and dismissal of Federal employes in the departmental service in Washington.

3. That all war service appointees who have served five or more years be given the immediate opportunity to win a permanent Civil Service status through either competitive or non-competitive tests.

4. That all Federal jobs be brought back under the peacetime Civil Service system immediately and that the merit law be vigorously enforced.

5. That all Farm Security employes be brought in under the Civil Service system.

6. That Civil Service hold competitive tests soon for Internal Revenue employes and that the failure to do so had brought about unrest and uncertainty and was destroying morale.

7. That employes in the medical service of the Veterans' Administration be brought back under Civil Service. It charged that the present system had robbed employes of seniority rights and overtime pay.

Loyalty Pledge Renewed

Many other resolutions were adopted. In one, the independent union reaffirmed its long-time pledge not to strike against the Government under any circumstances and likewise it pledged loyalty and allegiance to the Government and its democratic principles.

The date of future conventions was changed to the second week in September. Partly responsible for the switch was the manner in which the Statler Hotel here fouled up the start of the meeting.

To the executive committee was referred a resolution which would make President Steward and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally eligible for retirement on half their salaries. They are paid $9000 and $6500 respectively.

Both top officers are slated to be reelected at tomorrow's session, probably without opposition.

Another array of top-ranking Federal officials spoke to the 350 delegates today.

R. R. Zimmerman, an administrative assistant to the President, told the convention of a forthcoming executive order under which the Civil Service would operate. The order, he said, would carry a preamble which would say among other things that a strike against the Federal Government is "totally incompatible with Democratic principles."

G. Henderson Sweet, personnel director of Veterans' Administration, outlined the personnel policies of his agency which include promotions from within, the prompt disposal of grievances, and the freedom to join unions.

Bureau of Engraving Policy

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said his agency had reduced its staff from a wartime peak of 8000 down to 6200, mainly by abolishing vacancies. He said only 154 employes had been forced out in the unwinding process.

Time and again the speakers paid tribute to the loyalty and faithfulness of Federal workers.

Thomas L. Carey, Internal Revenue Collector, summed it up best when he said:

"Employes in the office I took over were overworked and underpaid . . . They deserve compliments instead of criticism from people who don't know what they're talking about. They could all go out and get better-paying jobs, but they're sticking. To my mind they're real patriots."

William H. McReynolds, a former White House aide, observed that he more than earned his salary in his years at the White House for just a single act—when he persuaded the late President Roosevelt to appoint Arthur S. Flemming to the Civil Service Commission. "He's a terrific worker and one of the ablest men in government," McReynolds said.

SLAY

From Page 1

ployed at the Navy Gun Factory since his Navy discharge last January.

Can't Trace Trip Home

Nor have they been able to trace his homeward movements late Saturday night from Joe Boyle's restaurant at 639 Pennsylvania ave. se., where he had several glasses of beer.

The last person known to have seen Kemp alive is Roger Lambert of 522 6th st. se., a longtime friend of Kemp's. He met Kemp outside a hamburger stand near Boyle's Restaurant, chatted with him briefly and then watched as Kemp sprinted for a streetcar.

Kemp presumably took the streetcar to Barney Circle, where he trnasferred to a bus to his home. However, police have been unable to find either the streetcar operator or the bus driver Kemp rode with.

Oregon Plans Nursery

Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—A modern, fully-equipped seed nursery for ponderosa pine, chief timber product of eastern Oregon, will be in operation next year, according to Charles Rindt, chief of the northwest forest region nursery program.

Pony Is 22 Inches High

Moline, Ill. (U.P.).—Standing only a wobbly 22 inches, one of the smallest pony colts ever foaled in this region is learning its way around a shady enclosure at Slim's pony farm, just outside town.

Pillows were not usually stuffed with feathers until the fifteenth century. Peapods or straw were used for both mattresses and pillows.

STARTING WED. SEPT 3 - DAILY & SUNDAY
50-MILE CRUISE
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
To Indian Head, Md.
AND RETURN
LEAVES 2 P.M.
$1.00 PLUS 15¢ TAX
CHILDREN 50¢
TAX FREE
MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Adults 70c. Admission to grounds, 30c; Children, 40c. Under 12, free admission to grounds.
Special Sunday DANCE CRUISES
2 p.m. afternoon cruise on the streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon. Free dancing Donnelly James & new 7-piece orchestra.
MOONLIGHTS
Free dancing nightly, 8:30. Donnelly James, His Songs and His Music. New 7-piece orchestra.
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7TH ST. WHARVES • NA. 2440

WHO-O-O steals your heart away with a great performance in
M-G-M's
'THREE WISE FOOLS'?
MARGARET O'BRIEN
who-o-o else?
Plus great stars: LIONEL BARRYMORE • LEWIS STONE
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Watch for it!

The Love Affair of Their Lives and Yours!
CHARLES BOYER • JENNIFER JONES
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
PRODUCTION OF
Cluny Brown
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HELEN WALKER • REGINALD GARDINER • REGINALD OWEN
Sir C. Aubrey Smith • Richard Haydn • Margaret Bannerman • Sara Allgood • Ernest Cossart
Florence Bates • Una O'Connor • Produced and directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
NOW! LOEW'S COLUMBIA
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Their hearts set aflame by the great adventure they lived...
A story of the West today in the tradition of the West of old!
2ND BIG WEEK
Will James'
SMOKY
IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR!
Starring
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
FRED MacMURRAY • with ANNE BAXTER • BRUCE CABOT • ESTHER DALE • ROY ROBERTS
And introducing The Singing Troubadour BURL IVES
Directed by LOUIS KING • Produced by ROBERT BASSLER

Loew's Capitol Now
Today's Best Value
Prices are UP . . .
on everything except transit fares
Department of Labor cost of living index for Washington shows the average price rise of food, clothing, and other household expenses, since 1938 is 36%. In other words, your present dollar actually is worth lots less than it was in 1938.
But Capital Transit fares today are the same as in 1938. You are still getting a 1938 dollar's worth of transportation for your 1946 dollar! Yet all of our expenses have risen, just as yours have!
So take full advantage of today's best value. Travel transit, particularly between 10 and 3 and in the evening.
Capital Transit Co.
Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

Road Safety Body Set Up by Truman

...Skippy Was Sure to Go

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JUDY ANN LEE,
5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lee of Omaha, who no doubt knows all about Mary and her little lamb, started kindergarten Tuesday. And her little dog Skippy went right along to hear the children laugh and play. This story ends just like the nursery rhyme, with the teacher sending Skippy home and here Judy urges him to leave

President Orders Federal Agencies To Participate

Creation of a Federal committee on highway safety was ordered by President Truman yesterday to launch a drive on the Nation's traffic toll.

The call went out to 13 Government agency heads, including the FBI and the War and Navy Departments "to take such measures . . . as will result in improved highway safety conditions."

The order, under which the Federal committee will cooperate with State and local governments and National Highway Safety organizations, came less than four months after the President brought the Nation's highway safety leaders into conference here.

The executive order calls for a committee comprised as follows:

One representative each of the Public Roads Administration, National Bureau of Standards, Bureau of Census, Federal Works Agency, U. S. Office of Education, FBI, Federal Interdepartmental Safety Council, Agriculture, Interior, War, Navy, Post Office Departments and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Military Pledges District Cooperation in Safety

Military authorities in the District yesterday promised fullest cooperation in the Capital's traffic drive, but said they saw no reason to "regard military personnel separately."

The reference was to a statement by Traffic Director George E. Keneipp in which he denounced military personnel who get "loaded down with beer and whisky and drive through Washington streets."

Keneipp's comment was an aftermath of the traffic death of Police Pvt. Donald W. Downs, killed Saturday night in an auto chase involving a Fort Belvoir soldier. The serviceman, Corp. James Oliver Claire, 21, has been booked on a charge of murder.

Army, Navy and Marine officials emphasized the caution exercised in granting driver permits to military personnel and stated that personal records are studied in an effort to determine which drivers drink.

"The Army feels the seriousness of the situation probably even more than the civilian because we are, in a sense, responsible for the soldier," said Brig. Gen. Claude B. Perenbaugh, commandant of the Military District of Washington. "But when the man is on a pass, we cannot be responsible for him.

"I know of no reason why military personnel should be regarded separately, however," he added.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley, director of Marine Corps Public Information said, "we feel our people are a little more careful than the general public."

"The Navy," said Rear Adm. Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, "is in favor of any campaign to make traffic safer."

Rules Set Up For Traffic on East Executive

Traffic regulations for East Executive ave., to be opened Monday morning after the rush hour's end, were set up by District Government and Secret Service officials at a meeting yesterday.

Parking will be prohibited on the newly reopened street and two-way traffic will be permitted, according to George E. Keneipp, District traffic director, who attended the meeting.

Two-way traffic will be continued on Madison pl., although original plans called for making it one-way southbound in the morning and one-way northbound in the evening, he said.

Keneipp explained, however, that the E-2 bus, which comes down Vermort ave., has a stop on Madison pl. and would have to be rerouted if the latter were one-way. That may be done later if traffic conditions warrant it, he said.

Executive Order Issued

Besides Keneipp, Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division; James Maloney, acting chief of the Secret Service, and John Mitten, of the White House police, attended yesterday's meeting.

Their action in making plans followed quickly on the heels of an executive order from President Truman that East Executive avenue be opened. The President gave the order, on the recommendation of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder two days after The Post published a story and pictures showing that both pedestrians and vehicles were endangered because the closed street caused traffic confusion.

The officials yesterday decided that northbound traffic on East Executive ave. will be permitted to make a left turn into Pennsylvania ave. during the afternoon rush hours, Keneipp said.

To Install Traffic Light

A traffic light with a right turn arrow will be installed to permit eastbound traffic on Pennsylvania ave. to turn south into East Executive ave. Pedestrians will cross East Executive on the through-green light, he added.

Parking on Madison pl., which now has one-hour parking throughout the day, will be prohibited during rush hours, according to Keneipp.

He said that traffic light and sign adjustments should be completed and East Executive ave. open to vehicles by noon Monday.

Two Audiences Thrilled by Film, 'The True Glory'

Two overflow audiences last night greeted the repeat showings of "The True Glory," finale in The Post-District Public Library film series on "Our World."

This marked interest was in direct refutation of the generally held theory that the public is no longer interested in war films. The documentary series was scheduled to end last week, but demand for tickets was so strong that last night's two added showings were presented. Audiences for the joint Anglo-American war documentary were even larger than the first week. It was evident that what is wanted is not fewer films on the recent war, but more factual ones.

"The True Glory" was the eighth program in the jointly sponsored series of documentry films shown free to the public.

Nominated Unanimously . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Senator James M. Mead (left) and former New York Governor Herbert H. Lehman show their pleasure after they were nominated for Governor and Senator, respectively, by acclamation of the New York State Democratic Convention yesterday in Albany

BIAS

From Page 1

izes. Those who sincerely desire to see the fullest expression of our democracy can never rest until the opportunity for an education, at all levels, has been given to all qualified Americans, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or economic status.

"It was with this principle very clearly in mind that I asked the members of the commission to consider "ways and means of expanding educational opportunities for all able young people." I am pleased that the commission, in its first meeting recently concluded, has decided to deal specifically with this problem. I am sure that the members of the commission will spare no effort in devising methods for eliminating existing barriers of discrimination affecting educational opportunity in our institutions of higher learning.

"We have only recently completed a long and bitter war against intolerance and hatred in other lands. A cruel price in blood and suffering was paid by the American people in bringing that war to a successful conclusion. Yet, in this country today there exists disturbing evidence of intolerance and prejudice similar in kind, though perhaps not in degree, to that against which we fought the war.

"Discrimination, like a disease, must be attacked wherever it appears. This applies to the opportunity to vote, to hold and retain a job, and to secure adequate shelter and medical care no less than to gai nan education compatibale with the needs and ability of the individual.

Very sincerely yours,
HARRY S. TRUMAN."

NATIONS

From Page 1

with a flourish passed a photograph along the row of delegates. He identified the photograph as that of a Greek "Fascist guerrilla" leader in the uniform of a British army artillery officer.

Before inviting the Ukrainian and Greek representatives to come forward, the Council decided to postpone temporarily any discussion of a Russian plan calling on members of the United Nations to report within two weeks on the dispositions of Allied troops and bases in alien, non-enemy countries.

Dr. Lange, council president, told the delegates that he did not want to hold up consideration of the Ukrainian case if there would be any discussion on the Russian plan.

Cadogan said he would have something to say on the proposal made suddenly by Andrei A. Gromyko last Thursday night, and it was then decided to let it rest until the Ukrainian discussion is ended.

The council meeting began without discussion of a British foreign office. Report that some British troops were being withdrawn from Greece. A British spokesman here said that the withdrawal "obviously" had been planned for some time.

LAYOFF

From Page 1

further cuts will occur during the third and fourth quarters of the fiscal year.

But the drive to slash the Federal payroll has not satisfied lal Administration critics, who continue to protest about "bureua cratic overstaffing."

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) of the Joint Congressional Economy committee, recently charged that Government agencies were "manufacturing" jobs and shuttling employes between departments to maintain swollen payrolls.

The Civil Service Commission reported, meanwhile, that the number of paid civilians working for the Government dropped off by 16,993 during July on the basis of "preliminary" reports from all Government departments. It said 2,282,014 were employed in the United States and 423,000 overseas as of July 31.

During July, it said, the Office of Price Administration, the War and Navy Departments and several "emergency" agencies cut their staffs by 30,093 but an increase of 13,100 in war assets and Veterans Administration and other departments offset this.

The number of unpaid Government employes—"without compensation" personnel or dollar-a-year workers—dropped by 3256 to a total of 240,071 at the end of July, the commission said.

Washington Jobs Even

The number of employes in the Washington area remained fairly stable during July and totaled 235,116 at the end of the month. Of these, 114,328 were women.

The commission said the 2,282,014 employes included 2,036,612 full-time workers—1,442,007 men and 594,605 women. The remainder were part-time help and "drifters."

The Bureau of the Budget in yesterday's announcement said that final tabulations indicate that the Executive Office of the President will increase by 18,021 employes during the second quarter of the fiscal year.

Programs contemplated by the War Assets Administration will result in an increase from 59,303 to 75,000.

Job ceilings for the Office of Price Administration are raised from 34,594 to 37,074.

Creation of the Council of Economic Advisors made necessary an allowance of fractionally more than 41.

Independents to Gain

A net gain of 611 will result in the independent agencies group, where ceilings were raised for the Federal Works Agency and the National Housing Agency but lowered for the Federal Loan Agency and the Federal Sercurity Agencq.

There is a total reduction of 140,245 in the executive departments. Ceilings were lowered for War, Navy, Agriculture, Interior, Justice, 8457.

ASSEMBLY

From Page 1

ing session will hear an address by Paul Henri Spaak, president of the General Assembly.

Soviet Proposal Opposed

A. Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the Paris four-power council that if necessary the Assembly meeting could be held in Paris concurrently with the peace conference.

The United States, France and Britain refused to accept the Russian proposal and Secretary of State Byrnes said there were only three possibilities—to postpone the session, hold it on schedule, or open September 23 with the agenda being limited to technical and administrative matters until the peace conference adjourns.

STRIKES

From Page 1

but George Mueller, president of an independent union involved in a contract dispute with the Duquesne Light Co., said the union's 10-man strike committee might order the work stoppage "within three or four days" or delay it is long as two weeks."

Mayor David L. Lawrence began preparations for any eventuality, however, by arranging with the Army for the use of 27 Diesel - powered generators at water pumping stations.

Struck Paper Suspends

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (INS).—The Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express suspended publication today following a strike by more than 500 employe-members of the (CIO) Los Angeles Newspaper Guild.

The guild asked a 40 per cent wage increase, bringing minimums for reporters, photographers and circulation district men to $100 per week. Management made a counter-proposal of 10 per cent, or $5 weekly raises, whichever was greater.

Treasury and Panama Canal and Railroad Co. They were raised for the State Department, Civil Aeronautics Board and the Postoffice.

Ceilings were unchanged for Commerce and Labor for the beginning of the quarter, but after November 16, the personnel ceiling for Labor wil lrop from 33,127 to

POLITICS

From Page 1

from the House back into the Senate.

Bunker cleared his first—and highest—hurdle yesterday when he ousted Senator E. P. Carville from the Senate by winning the Democratic senatorial nomination in Nevada's primary election.

Carville, 61, who resigned as Governor in July, 1945, to accept appointment to the Senate, conceded Bunker's victory today after the Las Vegas man had piled up a lead of 2292 votes in the light balloting.

The final, unofficial tabulation of returns from 270 to 296 precincts was 12,674 for Bunker and 10,382 for Carville.

In next November's election Bunker meets George Malone, Reno civil engineer, who yesterday handily won the GOP senatorial nomination for the third time.

The vote for Democratic senator totaled 23,056, while that for the Republican candidates in the same race equaled 10,432.

Secretary of State Nalcolm McEachin was chosen by the Democrats as their candidate for congressman. The Republicans named Charles Russell, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Ely.

Gov. Vail Pittman's 18,509-vote total in the Democratic gubernatorial election was the best vote accorded any candidate. He will be pitted against Melvin Jepson, former Washoe County (Reno) district attorney who won the Republican gubernatorial designation by a narrow margin.

Man Quits Job, Ends Life With Gas Tube in Mouth

George D. Smith, 33, who had quit his job as a shipping clerk last Friday, ended his life with gas in his apartment at 1918 4th st. ne. yesterday.

Police said Smith had attached a rubber tube to his kitchen stove and placed it in his mouth. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Sooo Tired and No Place to Live

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GRETA GARBO,
as she arrived in New York yesterday aboard the liner Gripsholm after a visit to her native Sweden, told reporters, "I am awfully tired. I have no plans, not for the movies, not for the stage, not for anything, and I haven't even got a place to live"

Mrs. Thelma Miller, 39, mother of seven children, yesterday in Municipal Court was granted a 30-day continuance on a charge of shooting her husband, Robert H. Miller. Miller was reported in good condition at Providence Hospital with wounds in his chest and leg. Police said the woman admitted shooting her husband after he threatened her in her home at 1607 Minnesota ave. se., with a flatiron. She was freed on $3000 bond pending outcome of her husband's injuries.

Diarrhea Kills 2 More Babies At Freedmen's

Two more babies have died in the diarrhea epidemic at Freedmen's Hospital, bringing to eight the deaths there from the disease.

One of the infants died late Tuesday night and the other yesterday morning, according to Dr. Arthur H. Simmons, medical director of the hospital.

He said, however, that he believed the high point of the epidemic had been passed since no new cases had developed in the past 72 hours.

The hospital still has 13 infants suffering from the disease, 2 in critical condition, said Dr. Simmons.

A fourth nurse from the Public Health Service joined three others yesterday in fighting the epidemic. Many persons have called in to volunteer their services, but they aren't needed right now because the epidemic is apparntly waning, he said.

He added that he didn't know when maternity cases would be admitted to the hospital again.

Other hospitals in the Washington area reported they were watching carefully for the least sign of the disease, but had discovered no cases.

Court to Hold Boone Contempt Hearing Today

A contempt-of-court proceeding against Daniel F. Boone, 42, will be heard today in District Court.

Boone is charged with disregarding a court order that he deliver to his wife their 11-year-old son. The mother is Martha Lightner Boone, of Tyron, N. C.

Jury Indicts Woman Posing As 'Mrs. Ford'

The District grand jury yesterday indicted a 25-year-old woman with passing $2250 in bad checks here by posing as the wife of Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford.

She is Miss Martha Marie Thrasher of Detroit. Since the checks were made out on blanks of a Michigan Bank, she was charged with violation of the National Stolen Property Act.

The checks were cashed as Garfinckel's here during May, 1945, and police had been looking for her since that time.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Lawless, Miss Thrasher was apprehended when she tried passing a phoney check in Marshall Field Co. in Chicago. She used the name of Mrs. Gar Wood at that time, Lawless said, but Mrs. Wood reported that certain merchandise she had not ordered was delivered to her. Miss Thrasher was nabbed by police as she attempted to cash a second check at the Chicago department store, Lawless said.

The five checks Miss Thrasher allegedly cashed here were for amounts between $200 and $700, the indictment charged.

For passing the forged checks in Chicago, Miss Thrasher was sentenced to a year in jail and is now free on bond in Detroit, Lawless said.

Inside and Out

East St. Louis, Ill.—Water on the outside didn't bother tipplers here. Undeterred by floating debris, tavern regulars braved waist-deep water to carry out a "business as usual" policy at their favorite bars during a flood.

When School Starts—Start Your Child On Wonder Bread To Help Build A Stronger Body 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

THE more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love it. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

IT'S SLO-BAKED

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Appetite and Hunger, as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Potatoes.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
NOW CONTAINS 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MILK MINERALS MILK SUGAR
WONDER BREAD
SLICED
Enriched
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

FIGHT DEPT.—Somehow there's no disposition to get angry with Al Weill, manager of Marty Servo, for his maneuver of calling off Servo's welterweight title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson that was scheduled in New York tomorrow night.

POVICH

The New York Athletic Commission displayed its ire by stripping Servo of his title and declaring a new champion would be crowned after an elimination tournament but that's merely the commission's viewpoint.

When Weill put up the $50,000 guarantee to Champion Freddy Cochrane that enabled his boy Servo to get a shot at and win the title, he did promise the commission that Servo would defend the title against Robinson in 90 days. But for no reason at all the commission refused to permit more than one Servo tune-up bout, and that was an unnecessary crackdown.

The commission denies on one hand that it is in the matchmaking business and on the other it tries to say who, and when, Servo must fight for the title. Its own rule reads that no champion must defend his title within six months of when he wins it, yet it demanded that Servo meet Robinson within 90 days.

The excuse that Weill used for calling off the fight was Servo's supposedly damaged nose. A commission doctor found nothing wrong with Servo's nose. That doesn't disturb Weill. The only thing he has lost is New York recognition of Servo's title. Servo is still the champ in the 30-odd States of the National Boxing Commission where he can ply his trade as champion profitably enough. Weill was thinking of that when he told the New York Commission off.

BONUS DEPT.—Mr. Louis Perini, the wealthy contractor who owns the Boston Braves, has a standing offer of $100 to any of his pitchers who hurls a shut-out. The other day Morton Cooper of the Braves was seemingly on his way to that extra hundred when he was holding the Giants scoreless.

Then, for the first time in their big league careers, Mort Cooper was called on to pitch against his brother Walker Cooper who was sent in as a pinch hitter by the Giants. Brother Walker slammed a home run with a man on base for the only two runs the Giants scored.

Perini's policy of rewarding the Braves' pitchers with $100 bonuses for shut-outs wouldn't go during the regime of the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. He frowned officially on any such bonus offers by a club owner on the grounds that it was "special incentive" which a rich owner could hold out to his athletes while poorer clubs were being placed at a disadvantage.

There was no rule in the book against that kind of special bonuses. Landis merely decided they were detrimental to the best interests of the game. A few years ago he cracked down on rich Mr. Walter Briggs of the Tigers who sent his whole team to his New York tailors to be measured for expensive suits of clothes. Landis told him curtly to cut it out.

WORLD SERIES DEPT.—On the ball field the Red Sox are doing very well, but in the front office the headaches are piling up for the Boston club. So heavy is the demand for World Series tickets to the Boston games that hundreds of thousands of New England fans are going to be out of luck and, human nature being what it is, each fan is ready to believe the Red Sox deliberately withheld a ticket from him.

Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary of the Washington club is authority for the statement that the three World Series staged in Washington cost the team as many friends as it made. Disappointed ticket seekers held long grudges, he says, and the club was years in living down the bitterness engendered by the scarcity of series tickets.

The Red Sox's ticket situation is even more acute. Fenway Park seats only 32,000 and all New England regards the Red Sox as its own. There has been a World Series famine in Boston for 26 years and the whole section has been hungering for the day when it could see the Red Sox in another series. The Boston club has tried to play it smartly by selling tickets to single games; no more than two to a customer and limiting fans to one of the three games, but the demand is still so much greater than the supply that the Red Sox front office can't win.

Newhouser Stops Tribe for 24th Win

He'll Try for the President's Cup Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEATING THE BAND—Orchestra Leader Guy Lombardo (center) is shown receiving the International Gold Cup after he and his boat, Tempo VI, had won the Gold Cup Regatta in Detroit. Lombardo will take part in the President's Cup Regatta motorboat races, which takes place September 20-22 at Haïns Point

Hart Upsets Osborne at Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—Doris Hart, a tall girl from Miami, Fla., supplied the brightest spark of the National Tennis championships today with a rousing, cleanly-rated triumph over Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, second rated player in the women's division.

Miss Hart, who took up tennis as a girl in hope of overcoming the ravages of an attack of polio, demonstrated that she had, in the process, became a remarkably good tennis player as she turned back the coast star by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 before an applauding crowd in the stadium.

The victory projected Miss Hart, fifth seeded girl, into the semifinals opposite Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles, who trimmed Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.

Florida Beats California

Seldom does the gallery at the nationals have the opportunity of watching a "foreign" girl take the measure of one of the California brigade, and there could be no doubht that the hard-swinging lass from Florida had the crowd behind her. Possibly inspired thereby, she lifted her game to a height seldom seen in women's tennis.

In the final set, Miss Hart led 4-2 and then 5-3, only to have her rival claw back stubbornly to 5-5. At that point the winner brought her game to its very peak and reeled off 8 straight points to decide the match. Miss Hart racked up 11 placements in the final set and whanged over 7 service aces, somewhat remarkable figures against a major opponent.

Miss Har tand Mrs. Prentiss led the women's field into the semifinals. The two remaining quarter-final matches tomorrow will pit Pauline Betz of Los Angeles against Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, and Louise Brough against Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla. All the survivors are, of course, Californians, excepting Miss Hart.

Brown Too Much for Flam

What had promised to be the best o fthe men's matches, that between Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco, and young Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, the national junior champion, turned out to be a dud.

Brown, who jumped into prominence at Wimbledon this summer, proved much too good and walloped his 17-year-old rival, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, third seeded player, had only slightly greater difficulty in disposing of Norman Brooks of San Francisco by 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, and Frankie Parker, the defending champion, cleaned up a stadium court with left-handed Seymour Greenberg fo Chicago, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The hottest of the masculine matches was a two-setter, warmed over from the previous night, in which Don McNeill, 1940 champion, finally proved he could lick Pierre Pellizza, a big, sturdy scrapper fro mFrance. McNeill, leading two sets to one when darkness intervened yesterday, went on to win, 4-6, 14-12, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.

The victory qualified McNeill for one of tomorrow's two quarter-final matches. He will face Jack Kramer, while Billy Talbert plays Bob Falkenburg, the collegiate champion. The other two quarter-finals are scheduled Friday.

Rams' Coach Predicts Redskins Will Win

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Compton, Calif., Sept. 4.—"The Redskins," said Ram Coach Adam Walsh mournfully today, "will beat us by three touchdowns."

Walsh, of course, was talking about Friday night's Redskin-Ram clash when the transplanted Rams make their debut in front of some 90,000 prospective Los Angeles customers here in Los Angeles Times' big charity affair.

The Rams coach has 19 players back from the squad which nosed out the Washingtonians, 15-14, for the league title in frigid Cleveland last December. He also had those same 19 with him that fateful night of August 23, 1946, when a supposedly not-so-hot team of college All-Stars walloped the supposedly invincible Rame, 16-0.

Usually a professional football coach, whether he feels that way or not, will insist his team has a chance to win even if he knows full well it would require something more than a major miracle to do so. Hence it came as something of a surprise, not to mention shock, when Adam made his doleful prediction, which set a new high for pessimistic prognostications by pro mentors.

A Former "Mule"

But there's a little mule in Adam. In fact, he was captain of the "Seven Mules" who operated so efficiently in front of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen of 22 years ago. So if that's the way he feels, that's the way he feels, customs be hanged.

But, and t is a big BUT, Adam came up with what amounted to an excuse in case the Rams held the Redskins to less than his predicted three touchdown margin or if they might pull that "major miracle" and win—as they have done before to the consternation of the Redskins. He explained:

"Our boys are coming along in good shape. We are beginning to shake off many of our early injuries. They are worried about the Redskins and they'll play tough football in front of our new hometown fans. They are improving every day, they realize they have a job to beat the Redskins and they are decidedly "up" for the game. Maybe (he grinning at that) we'll do better than we expect."

Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great All-American of several years ago, is out of the game with a dislocated elbow sustained in the lamented All-Star game. But the rest of the "cripples" will be ready.

Center Fred Naumentz has a had knee; so have Guard Riley "Rattle Snake" Matheson and End Red Hickey; No. 2 Quarterback Albie Reisz has a bad knee and ankle and Ray Hamilton has a sprained wrist;

See REDSKINS, Page 9, Col. 2.

Millner Back At End Post

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 4.—Wayne Millner, Redskin end who is challenging Don Hutson's record for going in and out of retirement, did it again today.

Supposedly through as a player and signed this year as an end coach, the former Notre Dame star today requested that he be returned to the active list as a player, just as he was last year.

Not only did Coach Turk Edwards immediately restore him to a player-coach status, but promised the 34-year-old star he would see action Friday night when the Redskins meet the Los Angeles Rams in their first big pre-season test.

Millner's return to an active player status gives the squad eight ends and once more jumps the total to 40 candidates, 33 of whom will be retained. Six ends will be kept. The other wingmen are veterans Ed Cifers, Johnny Kovatch, Doug Turley and Ted Lapka, and Rookies Stan McRae, Ralph Schilling and Jim Peebles. Peebles and McRae, at this writing appear slated for farming out for more experience.

Regatta Adds 13 Champs

The swimming, rowing and canoeing sections of the President's Cup Regatta were converted into a vertible carnival of champions yesterday with the entry of 13 additional national and international titleholders.

Joe Verdeur, Philadelphia Turners star, holder of the national senior indoor and outdoor breaststroke champion, is entered in the swimming met Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Eas tPotomac. A quintet of his teammates, Jack Lunden, Don DeForest, Jim Snead, Jim Jones and Frank Harter, will also compete.

Four natives of New Jersey put in their bids yesterday, too. They are Ed Hueber, 100-yard freestyle ace from Yale University, Henry Lentszch, Otto Kriecke and Joe Kurtzman.

Of particular interest to local fans will be the breaststroke nad individual medley relay races involving Leola Thomas, formerly of Washington, now of the Riviera Club of Indianapolis, and Betty Roland, District star. Competing against these two will be Ruby Hudson of Tarboro, N. C. All were once classmates at Penn Hall Girls School.

Ernie Reidel, international mile king, and Adolph Springle, tandem-double canoe champion, filed applications yesterday. And the Neried Boat Club, rowing champion from Belleville, N. J., also entered yesterday.

Hoopers Enjoy Turf 'Accidents'

NEW York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Fred W. Hoopers of Florida bowed into racing with a $10,000 bargain—Hoop Jr.—that won the Kentucky Derby a year ago, and a lot of folks figured it was just an accident, like the fellow getting his shirts back from the laundry with all the buttons these days.

Don't look now, but that accident is happening again to the Jacksonville contractor and his wife. This time they had to chip in only $6600 for a yearling they named Education—a liberal education, at that, because the flying youngster already has piled up a $128,835 bank account and has just about locked up the Chicago 2-year-old championship.

What's more, this Kentucky bred son of the Swift Ariel is the No. 1 glamor boy to wind up with the title as juvenile of the year.

Mortar, Cesky Report to Terps

LaRog Mortar, letterman end, and Al Cesky, guard,—both from last year's varsity—reported for practice yesterday at University of Maryland.

The squad, including the 1945 varsity which began practice only Monday, ran through a light scrimmage session yesterday.

Yovicsin Banned From N. C. Sports

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Southern Conference executive committee today ruled A. J. (Tony) Yovicsin, former end on the Bainbridge naval football team, ineligible for varsity athletics at the University of North Carolina.

The ruling was announced by Dr. H. A. Fisher, president of the conference.

Yovicsin entered North Carolina in June. The committee statement said he had registered at Duke University last March while still in the Navy and had worked out with the Duke football squad.

Miller Brothers Star

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The Miller brothers, Gilbert and Charles, again captured a lion's share of the individual spotlight as the Charles Town American Legion baseballers added two victories to their imposing string over the holiday, defeating the Williamsport (Md.) Wildcats, 2 to 1, in 10 innings and the Chambersburg (Pa.) Goodwills, 5 to 1.

Pirate Fans Want Lopez

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—Much to the embarrassment of both, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Al (Senor) Lopez today was named odds-on popular choice in a newspaper straw vote to succeed his boss, Manager Frankie Frisch.

Popez polled 1306 of approximately 4000 votes in the Sun-Telegraph's poll. Frisch finished fourth with 293 votes.

The newspaper's announcements of the straw vote said it was to determine the fans' choice "if a change is made by the new owners."

Ike Williams Stops Briton

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 4 (AP).—Ike Williams successfully defended his NBA world lightweight title tonight by knocking out the Welsh challenger and British Empire champion, Ronnie James, in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

It was the first time James had been kayoed in more than 70 fights. Williams weighed 134¾ and James 134¼.

The Trenton, N. J., Negro floored James six times before administering the lethal blow, and the result sobered the enthusiasm of the crowd of 40,000—many of them Welsh coal miners who had trekked out of the wooded valleys despite threatening rain.

Finish In Ninth

The finish came after two minutes 41 seconds of the ninth round. A sharp right hook to the head sent the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes. He made a vain attempt to get back to his feet before referee Moss Deyong finished the count.

At the end, Williams was uncut and puffing little harder than after the light workouts and golf matches with which he trained for defense of the United States National Boxing Association version of the world title.

James was madly cut about the face by the succession of Williams' left jabs that struck him continually from the second round on. Body blows felled the Welshman in the seventh and eighth, and he was down twice in the ninth for a nine-count before the final blow.

The nationalistic followers of the challenger sang their national anthem, "Land of My Fathers," before the bout began, one section of the Ninian Park Stadium almost drowning out a band's playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Singing Ends

An embarrassed master of ceremonies tried unsuccessfully to calm the enthusiasm but the discord continued.

Then, after the American anthem was finished, all the spectators joined in and sang the Welsh air again.

But that was all the singing that was done.

Williams, whose wife, Virginia, saw him triumph from the second row ringside, intends to return to New York by plane Friday.

British Promotor Jack Solomons, who was staging his second world title fight in Britain with American champions within four months, estimated the gate receipts at $100,000.

Bill Tilden Wins In Pro Tourney

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—A 5-day professional masters tournament, with 16 top ranking tennis stars competing for $3000 prize money, opened at Allegheny Country Club today with the 53-year-old veteran Bill Tilden defeating bespectacled John Faunce of Los Angeles in straight sets, 11—9 and 6—4.

Fred Perry of Los Angeles, seeded fifth, beat John Nogrady, New York, 6—3, 6—4, with Nogrady repeatedly giving up easy points by slamming returns well beyond the base line.

Carn Earn, Los Angeles southpaw, ranked seventh in the tourney, beat George Lott, Allegheny Country Club pro, 6—3, 6—1, while Welby Van Horne, Atlanta, romped to an easy win over Joe Zwhalen, Miami, 6—3, 6—1. Bobby Riggs, national pro champ, of Los Angeles, polished Jack March, also of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—1.

Blair's Streak Ends; Loses Three Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4. Blair baseball club's winning streak was broken over the Labor Day holiday when it dropped a 5-2 decision to the Manassas (Va.) club and a double-header combination to the strong Quantico Marines, 17-6 and 8-6.

Manassas won in the ninth inning. The victories gave the Marines a string of more than 40 wins for the season.

Anderson's Mysterious Illness Reported Better

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 4 (AP).—The illness of Dr. Eddie Anderson, who has been in the University of Iowa Hospital since August 23, today had not yet been definitely diagnosed, but his physician described hte Iowa football coach's condition as "better."

Anderson underwent an appendectomy August 24 while being given an abdominal examination, but doctors said his illness never had been diagnosed as appendicitis.

Tiger Ace Gives Only Three Hits In 4-1 Game

Detroit, Sept. 4 (AP).—Scattering six hits, three of them by former Tiger Don Ross, Hal Newhouser hung up his twenty-fourth pitching victory of the year today as Detroit took a 4-to-1 decision from the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a 16-game home stand.

Newhouser, who has lost only six games this season, permitted the Indians to score an unearned run in the first inning on a walk, Skeeter Webb's error and the first of Ross' three straight singles.

Three successive Tiger hits tied the score after two were out in the first and Dick Wakefield's eighth homer of the year gave Detroit a 2-to-1 lead in the sixth.

Singles by Wakefield, Roy Cullenbine and Webb kayoed Steve Gromek in the eighth as the Tigers bunched five more hits for their last two runs.

Gromek, who yielded 11 hits in seven innings and now has been beaten 14 times against four wins, was presented with certificates for four rooms of furniture before the game by friends from his native Hamtramck, Mich.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	0	Lake,ss	5	1	1	0
M'lewics,cf	3	1	5	0	Kell,3b	5	3	0	1
Seery,rf	4	0	1	0	Evers,cf	4	3	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	6	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	7	0
Ross,3b	4	3	0	2	W'field,lf	3	3	1	0
Meyer,2b	4	1	4	2	C'enbine,rf	2	1	3	0
Ferns,ss	3	1	1	4	Webb,2b	3	1	4	4
Jordan,c	4	0	4	1	Richards,c	4	0	9	2
Gromek,p	3	0	0	1	N'houser,p	4	1	0	3
Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0					
*Boudreau	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	9	Totals	34	13	27	10

*Batted for Reynolds in ninth.

Cleveland	100 000 000—1
Detroit	100 001 02x—4

Runs—Mackiewicz, Evers, Wakefield (2), Cullenbine. Errors—Webb, Lake, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Ross, Wakefiled (2), Webb, Richards. Home run—Wakefield. Stolen bases—Evers, Mackiewicz. Sacrifice—Webb, Doubles—Newhouser to Webb to Greenberg; Ross to Meyer to Fleming; Richards to Webb. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Gromek, 3; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 5; Newhouser, 9. Hits—Gromek, 11 in 7 (none out in eighth); Reynolds, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Attendance—15,705.

Truck Stars For Coloinals

With two days of scrimmaging under their belts, George Washington University's Colonials are now shaping up as the "dark horses" in Washington collegiate football circles.

Under the direction of Head Coach Neil (Skip) Stahley, the Colonials continued to flash form in their second scrimmage yesterday afternoon at 21st and Constitution ave.

Pat Truck, a newcomer, has the George Washington campus buzzing with excitement due to his thrilling broken-field running. Truck, from Pennsylvania, may be just what Stahley is looking for in way of a speed merchant. He dashed off to several long runs in the first scrimmage, but was used only infrequently yesterday.

Stahley has a big line, which is coached by Al Sadusky, and especially strong in the backfield. Some former local high school stars are getting plenty of Stahley's attention include Joe Buell, Tech; Dixie Oliver, guard from Eastern, and Ed Sprinkle, a good passing back from Washington-Lee High.

Two Locals In Amateur

Two golfers whose names are familiar to Washington players, Eddie Ault of Indian Springs Country Clubs and Bobby Brownell of Manor Country Club, will get away Monday morning in the United States Golf Association's forty-sixth amateur championship tournament at Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield, N. J.

Ault will tee off at 11:44, while Brownell will get away almost two hours earlier, leaving the first tee at 9:10 o'clock. Besides these two players, six others from the Middle Atlantic area will participate in the qualifying round. They are:

Charles E. Meyer, Eddie Johnston and Otto Greiner, all of the Country Club of Maryland; Jack Hamilton of the James River Country Club, Spencer Overton of the Rolling Road Golf Club of Catonsville, and Dave Ewell, jr., of the Hermitage Country Club of Richmond, Va.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes each on Monday and Tuesday will pare the field to 64 players who will commence match play Tuesday over the par 71 lower course at Baltusrol.

Bloomer Enters Midget Auto Race

Larry Bloomer, national midget automobile racing champion, yesterday had entered the 35-lap South Atlantic Sweepstakes which headlines the all-star card at the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway Tuesday night.

Bloomer is one of the prerace favorites to score in this first marathon offered at Lanham since 1941, having taken top honors in both 50-lap and 100-lap national midget competition a year ago.

Garagiola to Get Car From Cardinal Admirers

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—Tomorrow night has been designated as "Joe Garagiola Night" at Sportsman's Park, in honor of the 20-year-old catcher for the St. Louis Cards.

Night Game Of Tuesday

Over in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers gained a half game on the idle St. Louis Cardinals by taking a Tuesday night game from the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4. It was the only night game in the majors.

National League

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Wyrostek,cf	4	1	4	1	Stanky,2b	2	0	3	3
Northey,rf	3	1	0	0	Whitman,lf	4	2	2	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	2	1	Galan,3b	3	2	1	0
Ennis,lf	3	1	1	0	Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	8	1	Stevens,1b	4	1	7	0
Seminick,c	3	2	4	0	Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
Newsome,ss	3	1	2	4	Reese,ss	4	2	2	5
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Edwards,c	3	0	8	0
O'Neil,ss	0	0	0	0	Higbe,p	3	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	0	2	3	Behrman,p	1	0	0	0
T.Hughes,p	3	0	1	1					
†Dinges	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	8

Totals .34 7 24 11
*Batted ... ome in eighth.
†Batte ... es in ninth.

... 010 000 030—4
... 100 220 10x—6

... Northey, Ennis, Seminick, ... man (2), Galan, Walker. ... Stanky, ... some, Reese. Runs batted in—Galan, Newsome, Walker (2), Reese, ... vens, Whitman, ... nis, Seminick. Two-base hits—Galan (2), Seminick, Newsome, ... ney. Three-base hits—Walker. Double ... —Reese to Stanky to Stevens. Left on ... Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Base ... balls—T. Hughes, 4; Higbe, 4. Strikeouts—T. Hughes, 1; Higbe, 2. Hits—Higbe, ... in 7⅓ innings; Behrman, 1 in 1⅔. ... ning pitcher—Higbe. Attendance—30,334.

Horse Show Set Tomorrow

The fourth annual Maryland Hunter Show to take place tomorrow through Sunday, September 8, on the Worthington Valley ... show grounds promises to be even better than the highly successful previous showings which made the event one of national importance.

The show is one of the best balanced affairs of its kind in the country, giving ample opportunity for the various types of horses to compete.

The management has arranged 56 classes starting at 9 a. m. tomorrow and Saturday and at 12 noon on Sunday. Two $500 stakes, three $200 stakes and 16 challenge trophies in addition to cash prizes in all classes, have attracted an unprecedented number of entries. Eight championships will be awarded in green hunters, working hunters, open jumpers, breeding, pony, Maryland hunters, conformation hunters and horsemanship divisions.

Among the local horses vanning to Baltimore will be Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman's Beale Walk, Robert C. Lee's Bonne Fille, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Phantom Raider and Smacko, Anne Hagner's After Dark, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi and Al Earnest's Dickie Boy.

The show is licensed by both the American Hrose Shows Association and the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, with proceeds benefiting the Maryland General Hospital building fund. The Worthington Valley horse show grounds is adjacent to the Maryland Hunt Cup course on Tufton ave., Shawan, Md.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	94	40	.701	....
New York	77	54	.598	15½
Detroit	73	55	.570	18
WASHINGTON	63	67	.485	29
Chicago	60	72	.455	33
Cleveland	60	73	.451	33½
St. Louis	54	74	.422	37
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	50

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Boston at WASHINGTON, night.
St, Louis at Chicago, night.
New York at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

Boston at WASHINGTON (night)
Hughson (16-10) vs. Haefner (11-9) or Scarborough (6-9).
New York at Philadelphia
Chandler (17-7) vs. Savage (2-13).
St. Louis at Chicago
Potter (8-9) vs. Haynes (5-8).
Cleveland at Detroit
Feller (22-11) vs. Hutchinson (9-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	49	.623	....
Brooklyn	79	51	.608	2
Chicago	72	56	.563	8
Boston	67	61	.523	13
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	24½
Philadelphia	55	74	.426	25½
New York	54	76	.415	27
Pittsburg	50	74	.403	28

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn at Boston, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Boston
Lombardi (11-8) vs. Sain (16-12).
Philadelphiat at New York
Mauney (5-3) vs. Voiselle (8-12).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Ostermueller (10-9) vs. Beggs (8-9).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Schmitz (10-9) or Wyse (13-10) vs. Dickson (12-5) or Brecheen (11-13).

Two Ex-Lions Duel As Yanks, Bears Play

Boston, Sept. 4 (AP).—Two of Columbia Coach Lou Little's greatest forward passing quarterbacks will oppose each other tomorrow night when the Boston Yanks and the Chicago Bears tangle in a National Football League exhibition game at Braves Field.

The pass pitching of Paul Governali, making his commercial grid bow with the Yanks, will be compared with that old master, Sid Luckman, often called "Mister Quarterback."

Florida League Success

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Florida International League drew 541,261 spectators during its first season of operation, President Wayne Allen reported today. Havana's Cubans, with 197,389 paid admissions, topped the five other clubs in the six-team Class C league.

Horne Arrives For Perry Bout

George "Sonny" Horne, the sensational, 22-year-old middleweight who terminated a lengthy string of knockouts by stepping the 10-round distance with Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden several months ago, reports here late today to conclude preparation for his 10-round boxing feature with Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn had appealed yesterday to the District of Columbia Boxing Commission to order Horne to report here by no later than tomorrow, but found this action unnecessary when Al Lang, manager of Horne, volunteered to bring his fighter in a day early.

Doubleheader public workouts involving Horne an dthe 20-year-old Perry are scheduled for the Liberty A. C. gymnasium tomorrow and Satuprday when Perry floes into the ring at 2 p. m. and "Sonny" an hour later.

Horne, a master boxer and fast and colorful, and Perry, a two fisted, aggressive puncher, both have scored as crowd pleasers wherever they have appeared and Monday's looms as one of the hottest battles of the fading open air season.

Crosby-Hope Ball Gam Ceancelled

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP).—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said today a proposed game between the Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates here September 23, had been cancelled definitely because of difficulties in arranging joint appearances of movie actors Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Hope is a stockholder in the Indians and Crosby has an interest in the Pittsburgh team.

Veeck said, however, that plans were being made for a 1947 series between the two clubs with proceeds going to the community funds of the two cities.

'No Dirty Deal'—Mrs. Wightman

FOREST Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, captain of the victorious United States Wightman Cup team, denied today that she had given tennis star Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd a "dirty deal" in the recent Wimbledon tournament and refused the apology Mrs. Todd demanded.

Mrs. Todd, a resident of Lajolla, Calif., said that Mrs. Wightman had "heaped indignities" on her at Wimbledon and had also ignored her in the Wightman matches with England.

She charged that Mrs. Wightman had discriminated against her in recommending to English officials that Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., be seeded fourth ahead of her despite the fact that she was ranked sixth in the United States to Miss Bundy's ninth.

"I did what I thought was right," Mrs. Wightman answered, "and the final result upheld my judgment. I do not think there is any reason to demand an apology."

Mrs. Todd also charged that Mrs. Wightman "made me take a subway to Wimbledon while the rest of the squad—and a friend of hers—took the chartered limousine. But Dorothy was her favorite and there wasn't anything I could do. But now I think I deserve an apology on the basis of my play here in the nationals."

Mrs. Todd was seeded sixth in the nationals and Miss Bundy was ranked fourth. Miss Bundy was eliminated in the opening round by unseeded Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., while Mrs. Todd swept through her first two rivals and yesterday gained the quarterfinal round with a well-executed win over Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies of England.

"I think this pretty well proves my point," Mrs. Todd said. "She was ranked ahead of me at Wimbledon and here at home only because of influence. I think both cases were a dirty deal and absolutely unfair and believe I deserve a public apology."

Naiman's Beats Brooklyn, 8-7, in All-America Tournament

Virginia Roundup

BERRYVILLE, Va.—A black and tan hound owned by A. D. Payne of Round Hill, was declared grand champion of the second annual Bench Show sponsored by the Clarke County Wildlife Conservation Association.

The show attracted 80 entries from northern Virginia and nearby Maryland. Judges were H. W. Shirley of Stephenson, Ford Young of Washington, and Benton Snider of Winchester.

Reserve championship of the show went to an English setter owned by J. A. Levi, jr., of Berryville.

Winchester, Va.—A challenge hurled by the White Post nine was effectively tossed back by the Park baseball team in the form of a 5-4 win over the Clarke County nine in 12 innings. A return game will be played here on September 8.

Other games saw Falls Church trim Stephens City, 11-4, and the Winchester White Sox annex games from the Front Royal Dodgers, 5-2, and North Mountain, 17-1.

NORFOLK, VA.—Virginia high school coaches of group 1 will meet at Richmond at 10 a. m. Sunday, according to Dick Eslezck, secretary of the group, who said the meeting was called for the morning hour to permit the coaches to attend the afternoon game between the Richmond Rebels and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Charlottesville, Va.—A full-speed scrimmage by the University of Virginia football squad will be a highlight of the one-day football clinic to be conducted Saturday by the university for State high and prep school coaches.

Prior to the scrimmage, the Cavaliers will stage slow-motion demonstrations of points stressed in lectures to be given by Coach Art Guepe on basic T-formation plans and ball handling; Line Coach Ned McDonald on blocking and general line play; Coach Gus Tebell on football rules.

Waynesboro, Va.—Waynesboro Generals in the Valley Baseball League have named Bernard L. "Pi" Griggs as the team's best all-around player as season-end statistics showed Griggs had played in 44 games, scored 43 runs and had pounded out 64 hits in 158 times at bat. His hits included four homers, three triples and 14 doubles.

Golfers Sweep Match

Army Map Service blanked General Accounting Office, 6-0, yesterday in a Federal Golf Association Class A match at Indian Spring Country Club.

Post Champs Take Game After Protest

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—In a game that lasted two days and 12 innings, Naiman's Photos of Washington, D. C., defeated the Parade Ground Mohawks of Brooklyn, 8-7, here today in the first round of the senior All-America Amateur Baseball Association Tournament.

Naiman's, champion o fthe Post-Industrial League, had battled the Flatbush nine to a 7-7 tie yesterday before darkness halted proceedings at the end of the 11th frame. However,, a Naiman's protest over illegal use of a Brooklyn pinchhitter caused officials to revert tplay back to the 10th. The Washingtonians then managed to push across the winning run after two innings today.

The veteran Lefty McIntyre and Otis Printz shared the mound chore for Naiman's and the latter received credit for the victory. Wesley Moore, who was injured yesterday by a foul tip, was replaced behind the bat by Brother Love.

Washington had taken a four-run lead in the first inning, but trailed, 5-4, after five innnigs. A three run sixth returned the advantage to Washington. However, Brooklyn came up with one each in the eighth and ninth, to throw the game into extra Innings.

Today's other scores were: Elmira, N. Y., 8; Celanese Corp. of New York, 4. Martin Bombers, Baltimore, 6; Imlaystown, N. J., 4. Zanesville, Ohio, 8; Bessemer, Ala., 2.

REDSKINS

From Page 8

Guard Art Mengenthal turned his ankle in practice the other day and Fullback Pat West has a broken nose. But all will be ready Friday night.

Incidentally, the Rams will miss the services of the player they regarded as their best defensive back and who do you think it is? None other than Bob Hoffman, former Redskin who went to the Rams along with Quarterback Jim Hardy in exchange for Indian Jack Jacobs, who is expected to be the Redskin's No. 2 signal caller behind Sammy Baugh. Hoffman is at Bolling Field, Washington, awaiting his discharge orders right now, but is hardly expected to be here in time for the game.

Also, as if it didn't matter too much, Walsh neglected to mention he had primed and ready for action Friday night a gent named Bob Waterfield. Remember him? All he did in last year's play off was to throw two touchdown passes and kick the extra point that gave the Rams their 15-14 margin.

Maybe the Redskins' "shouldn't ought" to take Mr. Adam Walsh too seriously.

Our Pitching Policeman

SHOWING WATT HE CAN DO—Veteran Frank Watt, pitching star of Naiman's Photos, proves that he can swat 'em, too

Potomac and Watt Roll On

The big fellow who pitched Naiman's into the city championship and the All-American Amateur tournament at Harrisburg, Pa., is a 6-foot, 200-pound Washington policemen, with 30 years of baseball behind him.

Forty-three-year-old Frank Watt's pitching career has taken him from the minors to the major league and back again to the very sandlots where he began.

Spotted at the outset as a "natural" pitcher, Frank wasn't long in making the climb to the majors. His first venture into organized baseball came in 1923 with San Antonio of the Texas League, and by 1926, he was called up by the Tigers. But, as Frank puts it: "I wasn't quite ready." So it was back to the minors.

By 1930, he began hitting his peak, and the following year the Phillies brought him. Frank enjoyed a good year with the Phillies, winning five and losing five with a club that was hitting the skids.

Then, in the spring of 1932, fate took a hand in Frank's career, and at a time when the Phillies were making big plans for him, his arm went dead. It was then that he gave up pitching and joined the District force.

With the heart and courage typical of an athlete of Frank's caliber, Watt took a try at the sandlots again, and it was a wise gesture, for he's been the District's No. 1 amateur pitcher ever since.

When he pitched Naiman's to the city championship it marked another brilliant season for Watt, who was defeated only once in eight games this year. Frank thinks he is getting to old now to pitch, but his friends still say:

"He'll be back, winning more games, next season."

Fund Left for Gridders

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—A $10,000 fund to send a football player through the University of Pennsylvania was provided in the will of Mrs .Mary E. T. Vail, wife of Louis de Puy Vail, Philadelphia lawyer.

Ball Club Barred Because of Negro Ace, Official Says

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Sept. 4 (AP).—Sports leaders in this baseball-minded community today opened an inquiry into the dropping of the city champion Clark Equipment team for competition in the National American Baseball Federation tournament at Youngstown, Ohio, September 7-15.

Arch R. Flannery, civic recreation driector, said he had written National ABF Secretary Frank (Dork) Navario at Cleveland, Ohio, asking an explanation after Edward D. Kemble, plant superintendent at the Clark Truck Tractor Co., reported he had received a letter from Navario stating the team could not play if it included Zach Redden, its star Negro first baseman.

Flannery said a wire from ABF officials, while the State tournament was being played on Labor Day, informed him that the Battle Creek squad had been dropped, but gave no reason for the action.

Braves Recall Pitcher

Seattle, Sept. 4 (AP).—Lou Tost, southpaw pitcher acquired in the deal in which the Seattle Rainiers sold First Baseman Earl Torgeson to the Boston Braves, has been recalled by the Braves, Roscoe (Torchy) Torrange, Rainiers' vice president, announced today.

Garden State Racing Chart

RATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:22. Off 2:23. Winner, br. g. (3), by Rhodes Scholar—Speed Boat by John P. Grier. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SCHOLAR	(C. Kirk)	116	5	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1	$6.60
SUNSET BAY	(Padgett)	116	8	7	7hd	6³	4¹½	4²	2½	3.45
LOGANSPORT	(Howell)	116	6	3	3hd	2½	2³	2³	3¹	7.05
POLYPHASE	(Lullo)	108	7	2	2¹	3hd	3²	3¹½	4½	14.30
FRIENDSHIP	(Yager)	122	4	11	10½	6hd	6hd	5¹	5³	68.30
WAR PEAK	(Stout)	122	3	1	4¹	4¹	5½	6½	6¹⁰	11.75
PALLENE	(Permane)	119	1	6	6hd	7½	7²	7²	7½	69.60
KARENETTE	(Mann)	113	9	5	5½	9¹½	9hd	8hd	8¹⁰	119.40
TEXAS WONDER	(Cousineau)	108	10	9	9hd	10hd	10hd	9hd	9hd	100.40
FAIRY TIME	(Basuris)	114	11	10	8hd	10³	10³	10³	10¹⁰	142.30
ARDASHIR	(Carroll)	122	2	8	11	11	11	11	11	52.05

WAR SCHOLAR, $3.60, $2.50, $2.30; SUNSET BAY, $2.90, $2.30; LOGANSPORT, $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:03½. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's b. m. (5), by Bright Knight—Singing Heart by Strolling Player. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $1650; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Leblanc)	116	3	3	1¹½	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$17.90
TOY BOMB	(Lynch)	111	1	5	5½	5³	5²	2¹½	2½	23.95
BEAU'S NURSE	(Basuris)	114	7	11	10¹	8¹	6⁴	3hd	3³	56.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Lullo)	103	10	1	4¹	3hd	3hd	4½	4hd	6.60
VORA BELLE	(Cusimano)	111	8	9	8¹	7¹	7¹	5hd	5¹	6.25
PALSELY	(Buxton)	116	6	4	2hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	6½	3.00
DRUM FIRE	(Parisen)	116	9	12	12	11¹	10³	7¹	7¹	107.45
ALFIOS	(Padgett)	117	2	8	7½	9¹	9½	8¹	8¹	3.95
PILOT STAR	(Howell)	117	11	6	9¹	8½	7hd	9½	9½	6.25
GLASTEN	(Gonsalez)	113	12	10	11²	12	12	10¹	10¹	41.90
SPEED BALL	(Carroll)	118	7	2	3²	4²	10¹	11½	11	17.05
SWIFT REWARD	(Permane)	118	4	7	3hd	4³	8hd	12	12	25.30

HEARTS ENTWINE, $37.80, $17.20, $11.30; TOY BOMB, $25.10, $13.20; BEAU'S NURSE, $35.20.

Daily Double, WAR SCHOLAR and HEARTS ENTWINE, Paid $80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. The Merchantville. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; black same. Went to post 3:34. Off 3:35½. Winner, Cedar Farm's blk. f. (2), by Reaping Reward—Heterodyne by Blandford. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY WAVE	(Gilbert)	118	7	3	2½	1hd	12	1hd	1hd	$1.40
MERRY LASS	(Gonsalez)	118	11	2	3¹	3¹½	2¹½	2²	2³	2.55
NO LEDDIE	(Howell)	118	4	5	1½	2¹½	3²	3¹	3¹	22.65
CHERRY QUEST	(Jemas)	118	6	10	11¹½	8¹	7²	4²	4²	58.35
CLEAR CIRCUIT	(Yager)	118	3	7	8¹½	9²	8¹	5½	5½	111.10
BLEEK JANE	(Buxton)	118	5	8	6¹	4½	4½	6hd	6hd	9.80
WEE SINGER	(Perlweig)	113	8	6	6½	7½	6hd	7²	7²	118.55
VERA CONNELLY	(Stout)	118	12	1	4¹	5²	5hd	8²	8²	21.15
JULIETTE	(Lynch)	118	2	12	12	11¹½	11¹	9²	9²	30.40
JEWEL	(C. Kirk)	118	9	11	10½	10¹	10¹	10¹½	10½	35.20
DECOY	(Permane)	118	1	4	7½	6hd	9½	11²	11²	6.45
BIG DOT	(Kello)	113	10	9	8½	12	12	12	12	36.35

GAY WAVE, $4.80, $3.00, $2.90; MERRY LASS, $3.40, $3.20; NO LEDDIE, $7.30.

FOURTH RCE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:05½. Winner, M. B. Goff's b. f. (4), by Flint Shot—Transformation by Transmute. Trained by E. W. King. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRANSFLINT	(Permane)	114	10	2	4¹	4²	3²	1½	1hd	$6.80
CECROPS	(Buxton)	117	11	3	3½	1hd	2¹	2½	2¹	1.75
BABY KIDDIE	(Mora)	114	7	6	2hd	3¹	1hd	3¹½	3¹	7.05
ESTERITA	(Stout)	114	8	7	6½	6²	6¹	4¹½	4¹	5.80
ROCKWOOD ARGO	(Basuris)	114	2	9	9¹	5½	5½	5¹	5¹	18.00
HELVETIAN	(Lullo)	112	3	10	8¹	7²	7½	6hd	6¹	13.75
KIMBERLEY	(Gonsalez)	113	4	11	10½	9²	9⁴	7¹	7¹	82.25
BOUNDING BOW	(Lynch)	111	1	8	7¹	8¹	8hd	8²	8¹	12.80
VALDIN STYLE	(Padgett)	114	5	4	1½	2½	4hd	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	36.75
POLLY'S JUDY	(Leblanc)	110	12	1	5hd	10½	10½	10½	10¹½	91.50
RADIO SQUARE	(Critchfield)	113	9	5	11¹½	11²	11²	11½	11¹	218.10
NELLA JONES	(C. Kirk)	114	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	180.15

TRANSFLINT, $15.60, $6.20, $4.20; CECROPS, $310, $2.60; BABY KIDDIE, $3.90.

FIFT RRACE—One mile. Purse $4000.- The Admiration. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:33. Off 4:33½. Winner, G. Y. Booker's b. f. (3), by Gallahadion—Charlotte Dear by Isinm. Trained by H. S. Clark Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:40½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAWLESS MISS	(C. Kirk)	122	1	1	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.25
AZURE WINGS	(Stout)	116	2	4	3²	2½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	1.60
RER HIGHNESS	(Padgett)	107	3	2	4½	4²	4hd	4¹⁰	3²	13.35
ROSE HAURAN	(Lullo)	108	4	3	2½	3¹½	3³	3¹⁰	4¹²	4.20
LAKEMEAD JANE	(Root)	108½	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	31.40

LAWLESS MISS, $4.50; $2.40, $2.30; AZURE WINGS, $2.50, $2.30; RER HIGHNESS, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7500. The Pennsauken. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off 5:04. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' blk. g. (4), by Trace Call—Racing Colors by Man o' War. Trained by C. Gribbin. Value to winner, $5000; second, $1250; third, $750; fourth, $400. Time, 1:37⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR TROPHY	(C. Kirk)	111½	7	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	1¹½	$0.85
BE FEARLESS	(Dotero)	107	4	3	1²	1²	1hd	2¹	2nk	2.20
FOREIGN AGENT	(Jemas)	107	3	5	5¹½	5³	5⁴	3²	3³	26.25
SERVICE PILOT	(Seawthorn)	113	1	6	6	6	6	6	4¹½	8.45
WISE BOB	(Stout)	105	8	7	7	7¹	7¹½	4²	5hd	9.20
MY MALORA	(Permane)	105	6	4	4¹½	4½	4½	5¹	6	34.25

WAR TROPHY, $3.70, $2.30, $2.30; BE FEARLESS, $2.60, $2.70; FOREIGN AGENT, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:33. Off 5:33. Winner, T. H. Heard, jr.'s, b. f. (3), by Celebrator—Dark Ray by Brown Prince II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLD RAY	(Jemas)	113	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.15
BLUE ASTER	(Permane)	106	8	6	6½	6²	3¹²	3²	2¹	9.95
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Bernhardt)	118	3	2	1½	1hd	1²	2hd	3¹½	3.90
OUTCAST	(Stout)	113	4	5	5¹½	4½	4½	4²	4½	2.85
DAVID T	(Riesel)	113	1	8	4½	3hd	3²	4½	5¹	14.75
RINGSTOWN	(Gilbert)	118	5	7	7½	7¹	7²	6²	6¹	2.55
CAMBRIC	(Parisen)	107	2	3	2¹	2¹½	6½	7²	7²	17.85
SKIFFY B	(Mora)	109	6	4	3¹	5²	8	8	8	13.40

COLD RAY, $14.30, $7.70, $4.20; BLUE ASTER, $11.20, $6.00; BROAD DAYLIGHT, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to pst 6:03. Off 6:04. Winner, J. H. Elliott's b. f. (4), by Feritos—Arline by Chicle. Trained by W. Lynch. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERLINA	(Stout)	112	1	2	2½	2hd	2hd	1½	1nk	$10.20
PROUD PAPPY	(Bergen)	115	9	3	4¹	1hd	1²	2¹	2¹	11.15
WINNPEARL	(Buxton)	116	4	6	6²	6²	4²	3¹½	3²	5.20
PENNANT WAY	(Erickson)	119	2	7	7¹	4hd	3²	4²	4¹½	4.30
WINGED HEELS	(Jemas)	120	5	3	4½	5hd	5²	5²	5⁴	5.70
WHITE FORD	(Permane)	120	10	9	8²	8²	8¹	7¹	6²	19.65
LIGHTHOUSE	(Lullo)	117	6	5	5½	7²	6¹	6¹	7¹	10.35
LIGHT REIGN	(Padgett)	117	8	4	3½	3²	7²	8²	8²	3.00
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Parisen)	113	7	10	10	9	9	9	9	88.00
ARAKAN	(Seawthorn)	113	3	1	1²	?				19.90

?Broke down.

PERLINA, $22.50, $10.20, $7.10; PROUD PAPPY, $8.70, $5.40; WINNPEARL, $4.50.

Garden State

1—¾; $2,500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.							
Ringolette	115	Fearmenot	118				
Leventia	116	Called	118				
Brown Clipper	115	Lexinian	113				
Slower	113	Mix Man	113				
Kankeekee	118	Princess Eire	115				
Gown Model	115	Mirad	118				
Gilded Trump	118	Narcissus	118				
Larry Dooley	118	High and Wind	118				
2—¾; $3,000; 2-year-olds; claiming.							
Rockwood Betty	106	Pat's Anne	113				
Sylvia's Boy	111	Gold Braid	116				
Apra	113	Pharanella	113				
†Buddy V.	116	Scheiss	112				
Over the Hill	116	Macedonia	114				
Lady Gerald	113	Hadancil	113				
Great Hope	112	Capinoda	113				
†Outathisworld	112						
†Leonard-Woodward entry.							
3—¾; $3,000; 3-year-olds; allowances.							
Get Set	108	Admiral's Aide	114				
Dot o' Dash	111	Merita	113				
Heinor Mine	105	Casement	116				
Pied Piper	116	Chaos	119				
I'm O'Sullivan	116	Grian	116				
Saralee C.	110	Rakemup	113				
Transhot	114	Oreling	119				
Hearth Mouse	116	Riar Black	113				
1—1⅛; $4,000; 4-year-olds up.							
Ice Girl	109	Justa Note	121				
Chance Game	106	Miss War	106				
Sheltie	109	Rampart	115				
1—1⅛; $4,000; 3-year-olds.							
Mamanie	113	Proposition	106				
King Pretty	109	Boat Man	112				
Nat Trick	121	Rollko	121				
Honeytown	109	Open Palm	104				
Happy S.	121	Fighting Lady	115				
Marcia O.	109	Mountain Roar	106				
Dixie Sweep	118						
6—½; $4,000; 4-year-olds up, fillies, mares.							
Harriet Sue	105	Bride's Biscuit	113				
East	116	Navarrese	105				
†Pair Ann	107	Nance's Ace	107				
Vrondi	109	†Bungalese	107				
Carmel Town	107						
†Mrs. G. Fox entry.							
7—1⅛; $2,500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.							
Appointee	117	Orwenian	117				
†Wolf Creek	112	Burdman	117				
Beanstalk	117	Carrighstar	114				
Mystery Boat	114	†Spaminondus	109				
Pasean	108	Rocket Plane	114				
Flint Maid	111						
†Lewis-Riggs entry.							
8—1⅛; $4,000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.							
I'll Be Back	115	He Rolls	112				
The Wing	114	Firebroom	110				
Bardia	115	High Legend	114				
Astral	110	Cold Sober	110				
Offenbach	119	Ned Canron	115				
Ring Master	111	Signals Ricke	117				
Lietor	115	Sarawak	115				
Woodford Lad	115	†Geronimo	119				
†Tigani-Wood-Lyn Stable entry.							

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Larry Dooley, Slower, Ringolette.
2—Hadancil, Pharanella, Fair Anne.
3—Hearth Mouse, Admiral's Aide, Pied Piper.
4—Miss War, Rampart, Justa Note.
5—Boat Man, Mamanie, Happy C.
6—NANCE'S ACE, East, Harriet Sue.
7—Beanstalk, Gremlin, Appointee.
8—Geronimo, Cold Sober, Astral.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Blue Serge, Naval Station, Motie Brand.
2—Feholang, Dragon, Shavey Lee.
3—Sir Ship, Middle River, Black Ned.
4—Command, Teaneck Comet, Oxford Don.
5—SUNNY, Charles Hall, Sidney C.
6—Dezage, Darby Dalliah, Boat Effort.
7—Harem, Dorothy Brown, Jupiter Light.
8—Hippodrome, Kay Gibson, Sea Wolf.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Furlough Fling, Hyp Hi, Silent Rose.
2—Easy Bloud, Bayern, Sky Sentry.
3—Tyrone, Lazy Bones, Fast Tempo.
4—Dreaming, Mac Fletchit, Ethel Ray B.
5—Timeotitch, Darby Dinghat, Dispose.
6—Wayne L., Night Bomber, Romanitos.
7—WALLER, Starway, Oxie.
8—Suncleo, Billy Perry, Chansleo.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Hustling Gal, Know How, Hills Palm.
2—Gael Vixon, Miss Bright, Happy Mo.
3—Sir Spice, Big A, Chicle Red.
4—Low Jay S., Mail Johnny, Broom Ride.
5—C. V. Whitney entry, Dallas Girl, Flaxe Tree.
6—JACKS JILL, Come and Go, Duquesne.
7—Some Man, Some Bid, Baby Gold.
8—Foment, Redrock Canyon, Jurist Tourist.

Hawthorne

1—4½; $2,000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Sister	113	Army Gray	115
Milky Moon	110	Algrina	115
War Quest	110	Hector	115
My Blitzen	110	Noiseless	102
Pretty Thing	112	Hills Palm	115
Brave Thru	115	Mia Maria	112
Hustlin' Gal	112	Althalia	115
Flag Shifter	110	Praetorian	115
Chance Dance	105	Know How	115

2—6½; $2,300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Aerial Gunner	116	Sweet Comet	113
Count Lovely	113	Happy Mo	105
Gael Vixon	116	Ermelia	102
Fair Billing	113	Belgrin	102
Club Car	110	Mae Bright	107
Pari-Joe	110	Heather Girl	105
Delectaun	110	Winkie	102
Dove o' Night	110	Little Hare	108
Co-Chance	102	Phar Elaine	107

3—¾; $2,000; 2-year-old maidens.

Sir Blasker	118	Lady Phariet	115
Big A	118	Str Spice	118
Snooky Fox	115	Cloud Battle	115
Resting King	118	Far Greater	115
Camolino	113	Becky Murray	113
Chicle Red	116		

4—1 and 70; $2,500; 3-year-olds.

Lou Jay S.	113	Puddle Jumper	111
Snow Kiss	113	†Grado Primero	116
†King's Pride	116	Johnstown Kid	116
Gay Baby	113	Intriguing	108
Prairie Flower	113	Broom Ride	108
‡Sir Bob	116	High Hope	116
Mail Johnny	116	Clay	113
Hash Brown	103	Gallonia	113
†Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hopper entry.			
‡Mrs. R. C. Hodge entry.			

5—$2,500; ¾; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.

Confirmation	113	Lady Phare	116
Stone's Throw	113	Bowstring	113
Miss Bolitro	113	Parklyn	116
†Front Page	116	Dallas Girl	113
†Kal-Kai	113	Sunsleep	111
Pine Tree	113	Verona Sands	108
Mid Victory	113		
†C. V. Whitney entry.			

6—6½; $3,000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jesting Fox	105	Espino Gold	113
Bushwhacker	110	Remaseven	105
Fire Dust	119	Artistic Rose	116
Valdina Seer	110	Jack's Jill	107
Duquesne	108	Dideros	114
Quizzle	116	Headline	119
Commander	110		

7—1⅛; $2,500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Final Reward	115	Florizan Ave	112
Some Man	112	Miss Bobolink	99
War Wise	113	Baby Gold	110
Queen Jody	107	Some Bid	118
Four Tens	113		

8—$2,200; 1⅛; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Margy	103	She-She	110
Jim Pat	120	Roy N. S.	106
Random Breeze	106	Redrock Canyon	109
Fomenti	113	The McClain	114
Magnot Line	111	Just Tourist	109
Sunny Jack	111	Big Bomb	111
Alaflag	111	Palmter	106
Ho Ho	114	Maratimer	117

1—Army Gray, Hills Palm, Hustling Gal.
2—GAEL VIXON, Sweet Comet, Aerial Gunner.
3—Chicle Red, Becky Murray, Sir Spice.
4—Puddle Jumper, Intriguing, Prairie Flower.
5—Whitney Entry, Confirmation, Parklyn.
6—Quizzle, Headline, Comeandgo.
7—Queen Jody, Some Man, Four Tens.
8—Ho-Ho, Redrock Canyon, The McClain.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Perfect Charge, 116 (Floyd)	16.40	10.20	6.80
Thermocol, 116 (Goodwill)		24.50	16.00
Unshakable, 109 (Seurlock)			18.00

Piplad, Blue Snow, Big Albert, Liason, Betty Van, Liberty Jr., Fighting Mac, Hy-Trite and Meshach.

2—3½; $2000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Brownlan, 116 (Sadlon)	6.80	4.00	3.00
Jessie Lee, 116 (F. A. Smith)		4.00	3.40
Joy Forever, 116 (Brooks)			3.40

Brolette, Wave Glory, Quicklime, Equate, Susie C., Atather and Grace Ann.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.80.

3—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cimaur, 116 (Fay)		5.00	3.60
Bleeder Man, 111 (Floyd)			5.80
Genies Mate, 110 (Carr)			5.00

Devils Island, Thunder Hoof, Red Canter, Lucky Colonel and My Zaca.

4—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Crossblade, 105 (Pruitt)	4.80	4.00	2.60
Prince Mistake, 112 (Campbell)		5.00	2.80
The Native, 116 (Sadlon)			2.40

Reflecthit, Tide Over, Sergeant Bill, Calm Seas and Quilt.

5—6½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sweet Rhythm, 118 (Brooks)	3.60	2.60	2.20
Knights Girl, 113 (Floyd)		3.00	2.40
Tax, 104 (Pruitt)			2.40
†Cindy Lee, 113 (West)			2.40

Dots Risk, Bronze Medal, Bubbling Easy, Little Pair, Mrs. Valenti and Dina Belle.

†Denotes heat for show.

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Over Night, 116 (Gildewell)	12.40	5.80	3.80
Sweet Girlie, 116 (Pierson)		5.80	3.00
Peaps Gal, 116 (Brooks)			3.60

Frank Munns, Real Sweet, Little Sphinx.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Isane, 114 (Bixley)	7.40	4.80	3.60
Lost and Found, 121 (Brooks)		5.00	4.00
Breath Taker, 113 (Hufnagle)			9.80

Ted Mosquero, Seapar, Quibs Sally, Puritan, Up Front, Dry Belt, Another Grand, Bodens Pal.

8—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorced Mother of Small Son Marries Again, Bears More Babies and Lives in Purgatory, Due to Man's Gripe-Campaign Against the Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am heartsick with a feeling of utter helpless frustration. My problem has to do with my second husband's treatment of my son by a former marriage.

This first marriage ended in divorce and I was given custody of our little boy,—I'll call him Tim. As the maintenance paid by his father was small, I have been his only security. I have provided all the home life he's ever had; and of course had to become a wage earner in the interim before I married again.

Prior to taking this step, I realized that Dick (my second husband) couldn't feel toward Tim as he would toward a child of his own. I knew that the proposition of being a stepfather is difficult, but I did trust Dick to give Tim a square deal and be his friend, at least. This he has never done,—not because Tim is any trouble, for he has always been trustworthy, wholesome and good, but simply because he is another man's child.

Man Wants 'Own' Home and Family

NOW we have babies of our own and they are sweet and adorable. Tim feels very close to them and they love him, too,—although I have reason to fear a change in their feelings at some future time, as their father already makes remarks to belittle Tim in their eyes. Another bone of contention is the fact that since I married again, maintenance payments for Tim have been irregular.

I love my husband despite the suffering, the sleepless nights and heart-heavy days he has caused me on this score. And I have tried in every way to be a good wife to him, but he constantly implies that I haven't been,—and that I've never given him a chance to have his own home and family. What can I do?

Of course I love my babies as much as a mother could; and I want more than anything else in the world to give them a good upbringing in a happy home. But I cannot and will not bring further unrest and unhappiness upon my firstborn, by arranging for him to live somewhere else. Judging by my husband's attitude, he certainly wouldn't permit a stepfather to treat his children as he expects me to treat Tim. How can I make him see reason? Or how can I leave him and go back to making a living for three children and myself? Please help me. S. T.

Cowering Souls Always Bullied

DEAR S. T.: "As thou hast believed, so be it," said Jesus, by way of teaching that one's convictions beget one's experiences. And it has been my observation that persons who expect to get walked on and feel helpless about it are invariably the victims of bullies.

From the outset of marriage to Dick, you were steeped in the conviction that his feelings for Tim would be mixed, at best,—and the most you could hope for was a surface show of paternal decency. Hence I suppose you wavered constantly from abject apology to agitated advocacy as concerns the lad's existence and need of your devotional care,—which performance incited the infantile, jealously self-centered Dick to take up and belabor the theory that Tim is an intolerable fly in the ointment.

Had you made this marriage in a spirit of pleasant self-confidence and vast self-respect, with a feeling of sharing your life and your son with Dick,—and with no sense whatever of his conferring a "favor" of support upon both of you,—the family relationship would have turned out differently. Dick would have subscribed to your cue unconsciously—such is the power of moral suasion,—and if on occasion he felt mixed impulses, he probably would have kept them under his hat, and might, indeed, have outgrown them eventually and matured into a real helpmeet.

Hurl Thunderbolt Of Moral Outrage

AS FOR what to do now,—your only hope of improving matters within the framework of marriage consists in working a revolutionary change in your whole attitude toward Dick and his bullyragging. Stop sniveling with combined self-pity and fear for Tim. Stop licking your husband's boots. Stop lying about loving him despite all this,—rather tell him the shocking truth of your outraged feelings, to-wit: you've reached the point of hating him, also the babies you've borne him, too, as a result of his sniping at Tim.

Tell him: 1. His spite campaign daily increases your mother-love for Tim and there isn't a chance of your parting with him. 2. If he insists upon carving the family up, he can have his baby and you'll take Tim—a fair division in such circumstances, since it gives each of the children one parent-defender. 3. Since he objects to supporting Tim, you're going to become a wage earner again,—to pay Tim's bills now and in future and use what's left over, if anything, to help hire the housekeeper he's going to need when you go to work in Tim's behalf.

Tell him: 4. This is your last-ditch answer to his unendurable griping. And if this means curtains to the marriage, so be it. From your viewpoint, any arrangement that leaves you in peace with Tim is preferable to the one you're in. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

ALONG with September, thoughts of fall suits! Betty Stolle, featured with Blackstone, The Magician, is shown in a "junior" from one of Washington's finest specialty shops. Checks are small and flattering in red, brown, and white. You can vary accessories, but Betty wears small beige bowler with a brown veil to match dress-up shoes and boxy bag. Gloves are natural pigskin.

—Post Staff Photo by Del Vecchio

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have been visiting this summer in Washington and to my horror discovered tiny round holes in several dresses. I found three little black bugs. I used spray and paradichlorobenzene and thought I'd got ahead of the pests but today found a tiny furry bug in a hat box. I am told the insects are carpet beetles and buffalo moths. I am returning to my home soon. What can I do to make sure I don't take any unwelcome visitors with me? C. E. S.

You're up against a tough customer—the carpet beetle (sometimes called the buffalo moth) and its larvae. Only the larvae are destructive and their habits of concealment make them difficult to destroy. When they are ready to molt they crawl into hidden spots which are not disturbed during the housecleaning routine. After molting, they return to the source of food and eat. This explains why you found the larvae after you had sprayed your closet.

Your hostess would do well to call in a professional exterminator to rid the house of the infestation.

But now to get you back home pest-free. First be sure all clothing is clean—insects love soiled spots. Cleanliness, sun and air are natural enemies. Hang your clothing outside and brush carefully, taking particular pains with seams and cuffs.

Pack your clothing in suitcases or boxes with generous quantities of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene crystals scattered between layers of tissue paper placed throughout the box. Don't be afraid of using too much. Now seal the containers with fumigator's tape. The boxes must be air tight in order to make the crystals effective. Just before you leave it would be wise to spray your sealed boxes and luggage with insecticide so that any clinging travelers will be defeated in their efforts to thumb a free ride.

Right this minute sprinkle your bureau drawers and your empty luggage with the crystals—don't let the beetles get a head start on you.

Please tell me how to remove dye stains from a pair of white pigskin gloves. The stains came from a pair of navy kid gloves. G. G. E.

Although you might remove the dye stains with bleaches at home you may spoil the leather. I would recommend that you take the gloves to a reliable dry cleaner. The dye may not come out at all, but your cleaner is much better equipped to handle such a problem than anyone else.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Hospital Gift Will Be Made During Dance

Feature of the "Greater New York Night Ball" to be sponsored by New York State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, September 14, will be the ceremony of presenting the proceeds of its recent benefit cruise to George Washington University Hospital.

Among those expected to be present to receive the gift are Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the medical school, and Mr. Leo G. Schmeltzer, superintendent of the hospital. Participating in the presentation ceremony will be the public welfare committee of the society, headed by Chairman Herman Wolkenson and the Misses Bertha Friend and Marsha Froeder, Mrs. Florence A. Cooksley, Mrs. Harold R. Benson, John B. Golden and A. S. Fell.

President Harold B. Barnett has extended a cordial invitation to all New Yorkers, as well as students, alumni and friends of George Washington University to attend the opening dance of the season to the music of Dave MacWilliams' Orchestra.

Assisting Chairman Phillip M. Kemon on the reception committee will be Mrs. Kemon, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal D. Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Buckley, Sergt. and Mrs. Irving C. Boyle, the Misses Irene E. Boehlert and Grace M. Holden, Harold R. Benson and Herman Wolkenson.

University Park Speakers Chosen

University Park Woman's Club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Moyers, 6901 Pineway, College Heights, Md. Mrs. E. L. Corliss, physicist of the sound section of the Bureau of Standards, will speak on atomic energy and its postwar possibilities. Mrs. R. O. Stelzer, chairman of education, is in charge of the program.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableiter, Mrs. Ronald Bamford, Mrs. Morley A. Jull, Mrs. Paul E. Nystrom and Mrs. H. M. Tysdal.

Women's Ad Club To Frolic Sept. 11

Women's Advertising Club of Washington will start the fall season with a gay reunion party Wednesday, September 11, at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Also on the agenda is election of a new president to succeed Ealine Meservy, who leaves soon to make her home on the West Coast.

Palkins Return

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin have returned after a vacation in Maine.

James Miles, Bride in Gotham; Cooks Honeymoon in Virgina

THIS week Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Miles, jr., whose marriage took place August 31, are in New York on their wedding trip and will go to Baltimore to make their home.

The bride is the former Anita Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Werling, Arlington. Mr. Miles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miles, also of Arlington. The Rev. Joseph T. Allen officiated at the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue sheer crepe frock with rose satin coronet. She wore a corsage of pink tea roses.

Served by Sister

Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. John O. Tyler, sister of the bridegroom, in pink crepe with navy accessories and talisman roses. Mr. Miles was best man for his son.

The bride, whose former home was Dallas, Tex., has been with the Army Ordnance and Army Ground Forces for the last four years. Mr. Miles, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., served three years in the Naval Reserve.

Also Wedded Saturday

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Emma Garrison, daughter of Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Saugerties, N. Y., to George M. Cook of Houston, Tex., took place August 31 in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington. The Rev. Purcell Storey performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by J. Melvin Miller, wore a white marquisette gown with finger-tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia with an orchid center. Mrs. J. Melvin Miller, Vienna, Va., matron of honor, wore a pink net gown with Perfection roses and delphinium. Serving as best man was Milo Scott, Washington. Ushers were Harry Spink and Leslie Valentine.

The newly married couple held an informal reception in the church parlors and then left for Virginia Beach. They will live in Washington.

Swing, Lady—And Be in Style

You Won't Feel Yourself Slip If You Keep Exercises Simple

By Ida Jean Kain

EXERCISE is so exact nowadays you can get into trim with four or five easy ones. The day's workout should include one stretching exercise to supple and slim midsection, a posture improver which doubles for some problem measurement, and a leg-swinging routine. These may be varied occasionally to keep things interesting or taken to sweet or swing music. Just make sure you do not slip into sloppy ways of executing them.

Here's a stretcher that is almost a program in itself: Kick off shoes and stretch tall, pulling up with abdominal muscles and down and under with hips. Clasp hands high overhead with fingers interlocked, palms to ceiling. Now, walk on tiptoe—the length of largest room in the place, five times, then 10 times, and finally 20. Walk slowly, stretching upward.

Double Duty

That does almost as much for your posture as it does to pull the waistline slim and flatten the midriff. But to make sure it's a posture beautifier, make a point of stretching the neck to its full length, chin level, and of lifting your chest high. Keep shoulders relaxed.

Now rest for a minute or two. Flop over and dangle from waist, if that's relaxing, or just lie on your back on the floor, knees flexed and arms folded around bent knees, hugging them to your chest. That's restful and helps counteract swayback.

Kick It Off

When a side-bend is added to an upstretch, it's twice as slimming. Standing stretched tall, arms overhead as before. Do side bends. Concentrate on outside muscles each time. Side bending should be done slowly and rhythmically six to eight times, later more.

A backward kick against your own muscular resistance is marvelously effective for taking down the hips. Stand facing table, hands on surface for support. Grip the flesh muscle on back of hips—and hold knees straight as you kick alternate legs backward, 10 times, then later 20 times. Finish by shaking arms and legs vigorously, but loosely to free muscles from tension. Then relax.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

I Sing your praise

No matter what may happen or . . . What you may say or do . . . You may be sure I will remain . . . A faithful friend to you . . . Because you are more wonderful . . . Than any dream or song . . . And to my way of thinking you . . . Could never do a wrong . . . You are so good in every way . . . And kind to everyone . . . That you deserve eternal praise . . . For all that you have done . . . And that is why I love you, dear, with all my heart and soul . . . And why your qualities are those . . . I constantly extol . . . I want to take you in my arms . . . Wherever I may be . . . And tell myself for evermore . . . That you belong to me.

Alpha Chis to Meet

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Association will hold a party tomorrow from 8 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William H. Craven, 6920 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

The hostess is a national officer of the sorority.

Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Petrie, Kenilworth, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Charles L. Johnson of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Harrison Wears Sister's Wedding Gown

Miss Betty Keith Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul Harrison, Falls Church, Va., yesterday became the bride of John Greble Roberts, South Orange, N. J. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. in Old Falls Episcopal Church. The Rev. Francis W. Hayes officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a luncheon at the home of the bride. Mrs. Fenner Hazelgrove played the wedding music.

The bride's gown of brocade satin had been worn by her sister. Her finger-tip veil was held with orange blossoms and lace. She wore an heirloom turquoise necklace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mr. Harrison gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Maurice Van Griffin, matron of honor for her sister, wore pale rose faille with a calot and short matching veil. She carried a shower bouquet. Harold G. Roberts served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Rutherford Sadler and William Mayo Herring, jr., both of Falls Church.

Assisting the bride's mother at the luncheon were Mrs. W. M. Herring, Mrs. Anne Grogan, Mrs. Audrey Neumann and Miss Katherine Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left later for a wedding trip in the South.

Delta Zetas' Tea To Fete Director

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will honor its new province director, Mrs. C. D. Schodcraft, Arlington, with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the sorority's apartment, 2129 G st. nw. Sharing honors with Mrs. Schodraft will be Mrs. Guy Gale, membership vice president of the national council.

Autumn's jewel-tone costumes flatter a complexion that's Soft as Velvet Fresh as a Rose

Barbara Gould

Velvet of Roses Dry skin Cream

$1.00 $1.75 $2.25 (plus tax)

Peru's Envoy, Wife Arrive In New Home

Getting settled at the Peruvian Embassy residence, Battery Terrill, are the new Ambassador from that country and Senora de Prado. The couple arrived in Washington Monday from New York, where they have been spending the past few weeks.

Prior to his appointment to his present post, Senor Prado was his country's diplomatic representative at the Court of St. James's. He is a brother to Manuel Prado, President of Peru from 1939 to 1945.

The new envoy will present his credentials to President Truman in the near future. Among his formal engagements this week was his call at the State Department, where he was received by the Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

P-TA Board Called

Board of Managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Plans will be made for the leaders' conference to be held Thursday, October 10.

Be SMART

NO NEED TO LOOK "strictly tailored" anymore—what with such lovlies as the new pockets and emphasis on freshly designed collars. Another new fashinon trick is to set off the jacket with a longer slim skirt. Two tones—very smart!

Rowdy Playing Isn't Enough For Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

UNLESS the child is to run himself ragged every waking moment he has to have a balance of quiet amusements. This play has two objectives to re-invigorate the child and to stimulate his senses.

It isn't enough that children can see, hear and taste. They should have some play material to excite these senses, should be introduced to a world of color through painted toys, which even in babyhood will enchant them.

Then, later, they should have colored pencils, crayons and clay which they can manipulate in their own way. They need simple, but brightly-colored illustrations in their books. Yellow and red are the most appealing to small children.

Learn by Feel

With their small fingers they should experiment and discover differences in texture. Scraps of such materials as rough or smooth furs, ribbed corduroy or pique, soft satins, velvet with a definite pile or rough woolens will help children to develop a feeling for texture and an ability to judge it.

They learn about shapes, weights and sizes from graduated blocks or the clusters of mixing bowls or a pile of patty pans.

They lift them, notice their individual sizes, fit them into each other and confirm their variations. Toys which are hollow or solid, round, oval, square, oblong, triangular or hexagonal give them a further education in weights and shapes.

Words and Music

Children listen to stories being read or told and evaluate words by their sounds as well as their meanings. Nonsense rhymes and jingles tickle their ears even though the words are meaningless.

Music of all kinds, from every type of instrument, provides children with a wealth of harmony from which they can learn distinctions of sound and develop discrimination.

While eating is in no sense play the new tastes and textures in food are an education for the palate and for future enjoyment of what is good for one and delicious in taste. The young baby will be more hospitable to such variations than the child accustomed to a stereotyped diet. He is the one who balks at new foods.

There is more to play and play materials than just amusement. A wise selection furnishes the child with pleasurable stimulation for all his senses and makes him well-balanced as well as keenly perceptive.

Maliks Entertain While in New York

The Minister of Lebanon and Mrs. Charles Malik are in New York, where they entertained at dinner, Monday, at the Waldorf-Astoria to honor Mrs. Bechara el-Khouri, wife of the President of Lebanon, and her daughter, Miss Huguette el Khouri.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to salvage that worn taffeta evening dress for your teen-ager. These usually wear out at bodice and hemline, so make a new short evening skirt out of it. Have several blouses for this. One of them white chiffon with full sleeves.

Susie Q.

"Gee, I could play checkers all night!"

Take life easy... have a Coke

Serve Coca-Cola at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

MEtropolitan 4727 400 7th Street S.W.

★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A. M. ★

TERRY

OH, HELLO, NASTALTHIA... EXCUSE ME, I'M DOUBLE-CHECKING THE INVENTORY OF RELIEF STUFF WE'VE GIVEN OUT SO FAR!...
FORGET THAT STUPID LIST, CHARLES! COME TALK WITH ME...
YOU'RE THE BOSS OF THIS RELIEF TRIP... WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT?...
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN NEAR MY PLACE SINCE THAT-AH-VERY UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT THE OTHER NIGHT...
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING ANGRY WHEN A THIRD PERSON WALKS IN WHILE YOU'RE ALONE WITH YOUR BOY FRIEND!
ACTUALLY, TERRY AND I WERE HAVING AN ARGUMENT YOU AREN'T REALLY PEEVED, ARE YOU, CHARLES?
IF WE MOVE A COUPLE OF FEET TO THE LEFT IT WILL BE EASIER FOR TERRY TO LOOK FROM THE WINDOW OF OUR SHACK AND, PERHAPS, BE JEALOUS — AS YOU PLANNED!

MYRTLE

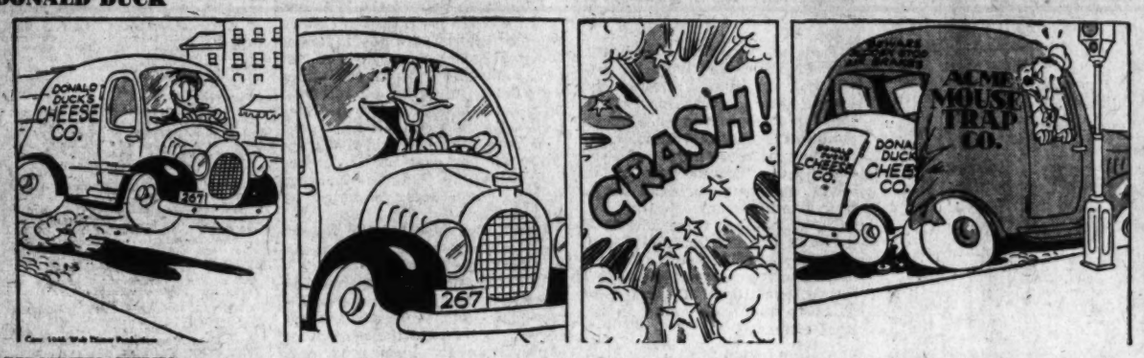
JOE PALOOKA

HEY, JOE!
HEY, JOE!
?
I THOUGHT YOU TWO WEREN'T TALKING, THE LAST I SAW OF YOU, YOU WERE FIGHTING OVER THE MURPHY GIRL.
I NEVER WANTA SEE ANOTHER DAME! THEY'RE POISON!"
I'M TROO FER LIFE!
WELL DON'T EVER PUT ME IN A SPOT LIKE THAT AGAIN...
OH OH... AHEM...
WHUF!

MARY WORTH

YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN THE FURROWED BROW, CHERI! I HAPPENED TO PASS THE THEATER AT 10:30 LAST NIGHT!
YES, THERE WAS A SCENE, BRICK!.. CHIP COOLY ANNOUNCED THAT HE WAS GOING TO TAKE ME AWAY FROM HERB!
I HAD HERB TAKE ME HOME, BUT I TOLD HIM FRANKLY I'D GO ON SEEING CHIP--THAT IT WAS THE ONLY FAIR WAY TO MAKE UP MY MIND--ONCE AND FOR ALL! (SIGH) I'VE PROBABLY LOST THEM BOTH NOW!
WELL, I'VE WORK TO DO! I MUST GET TO MY DESK!
YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME FINDING IT, HONEY CHILD!--YOUR OFFICE LOOKS LIKE THE SETTING FOR A GANGSTER'S FUNERAL TODAY!

DONALD DUCK



MICKEY FINN

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WOULDN'T LET NUTSEY DRIVE US DOWN--LIKE HE WANTED TO!
BECAUSE WE'VE LOST TOO MUCH TIME ALREADY! ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T LOST THE EXTRADITION PAPERS?
OF COURSE I DIDN'T! HERE THEY ARE RIGHT HERE!
LET ME HAVE 'EM! I WANT TO READ 'EM AGAIN!
HMM--HIS REAL NAME IS LOUIE LAULEZATEK, EH? AGE 49--HEIGHT, SIX FEET SIX INCHES--WEIGHT, 245 LBS! SAY--HE'S A BIG GUY, MICKEY!
OH, SURE! HE USED TO BE A FAIR HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTER, YEARS AGO!
DON'T WORRY, BOYS! I'LL HAVE HIM HANDCUFFED TO ME ALL THE TIME!
?
!

DIXIE DUGAN

BETTER NOTIFY HIS RELATIVES
I DON'T THINK HE HAS ANY
THEN HE'S NOT DEAD?
NAW--- NOT EVEN SHOT-
-HE EVIDENTLY WAS OVERCOME BY SMOKE BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO DO AWAY WITH HIMSELF --AND IN FALLING THE GUN WENT OFF
POOR MAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEY! D'YA MIND RUNNIN' THAT FREIGHT ONTO A SIDING TILL I GET PAST?
OF COURSE! GLAD TO---
WHY, IT'S MR. ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO FROM SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
CUPCAKE DE VINE! ---ER--- TRAVELING?
I--UH---YEAH! AS FAR AS IVYVILLE!
"CUTICLE CLIPPER TURNS CO-ED!" IS THAT IT?
OH! OH! --SQUAW SPELLING TROUBLE!
NO!--I GOT A JOB --BUT I WISH YA'D KEEP MUM THAT YA KNOW ME!--- HOW ABOUT IT?
GOING TO PASS YOURSELF OFF AS AN HEIRESS AND DAZZLE SONNY BRAWNSKI? OKAY, CUPCAKE! I'LL KEEP YOUR SECRET IF YOU KEEP MINE! JUST FORGET I WAS EVER A CAMERA CLICKER!--- DEAL?

WINNIE WINKLE

HOORAY - IT'S MIDNIGHT! NOW WE'LL SEE WHO -- WHY - UH -- YOU'RE MR. LUCRE'S CHAUFFEUR AND YOU'RE THE BIRDBRAIN'S BUTLER----
WHY, PIERRE, FOR A CHEF, YOU SURS CAN DANCE!
NICE OF THE LUCRE'S TO LET US USE THEIR SHACK FOR OUR SHINDIG!
MERCI, HULDA! ZAT IS BECAUSE I WEAR ZE MASTER'S SHOES!
HALP!
RAWTHER! OLD MOUSE-FACE LET ME USE THE CAR, TOO!
IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE, FATHER --GETTING ME TO COME THE SERVANT'S BALL!
THESE FOLKS ARE NO WORSE --OR BETTER THAN THE PEOPLE THEY WORK FOR--
YOU'VE HAD A GOOD TIME! DOES A LITTLE MASK MAKE ALL THAT DIFFERENCE?
YOU'RE RIGHT, FATHER! I'D BE KIDDING NOBODY BUT MYSELF-!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOW, CHIEF ROLLING THUNDER!
WELCOME, INDIAN FRIEND! TOO BAD YOU NO COME IN TIME TO SEE MIRACLE VISIT MY PEOPLE!
MIRACLE?
GREAT MIRACLE. HIM COME IN IRON WAGON THAT NEED NO TRAIL OR PONIES..YET IT CARRY HIM AND OUR GIFT OF FURS WITH SPEED OF WIND!
GREAT SPIRIT SPEAK FROM TOTEM... TELL MY PEOPLE THIS MAN HIS SERVANT...
I SEE WHAT MAC MEANT WHEN HE SAID THIS CASE WOULD REQUIRE TACT!

OZARK IKE

...AND SKELLEY IS HOTLY PROTESTING THAT LAST DECISION BY TH' UMPIRE!
KEEP ON A-JAWIN' WITH HIM, SKIP!
ONE MORE WORD, SKELLEY, AN' YOU'LL BE IN HOT WATER...TAKIN' A SHOWER, THAT IS, SON!
WE MADE IT!
...BUT KIN AH GIT DRESSED IN TIME?

PENNY

I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO MEET HIM, DORIS...OH, YOU DON'T KNOW HIM?... I KNOW, THAT'S WHAT I HEARD, BUT I SAT IN THE CASBAH FOR SIMPLY HOURS AND HE NEVER CAME IN....WHO? IDA? SHE DOES? THANKS G'BYE, NOW
YOU WILL, IDA?....AT YOUR HOUSE, TOMORROW NIGHT? WEEPERS, YOU'RE A DEFINITE PEACH....
AND I'M GOING TO MEET HIM OVER AT IDA'S TOMORROW NIGHT! IT'S JUST SIMPLY FATE, MOTHER!
FATE AND THE SHAMELESS WAY YOU CHASED AFTER HIM.
HEAVENS, MOTHER, A GIRL HAS TO GIVE FATE A SLIGHT NUDGE EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE!

DOTTY

HM-M-- YOU DO FIND A LOT OF INTERESTING THINGS IN AN ATTIC--
ON TH' LONE PRAIRIE-E-
TAFFY, WILL YOU TURN OFF THAT AWFUL RADIO PROGRAM?!
THIS RADIO ISN'T ON, MOM---
I'M A ROVIN' COW-BOY--

MARK TRAIL

MARK, DOC, AND CHERRY HAVE RETURNED TO FIRE RAVAGED LOST FOREST!
BOB WOODY TOLD ME WHAT YOU SAID, MARK,....
I REMEMBER YOU WERE ON YOUR WAY TO SEE HIM WHEN THE FIRE STARTED...
YES, BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED HAS CHANGED THINGS, CHERRY.. I COULD NEVER TELL BOB ABOUT US NOW!
NEITHER COULD I... NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I'M GOING TO MARRY HIM AS I PROMISED!
SAY, MARK, I FORGOT TO GIVE YOU A LETTER!
ED DODD
BY GRAVY, IT'S FROM "WOODS AND WILDLIFE" MAGAZINE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE BEST FISHING SPOT ON THE WHOLE LAKE! THAT LONG ROW HAS BLISTERED MY HANDS BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT!
HOLY CATS! YOU BONEHEAD! YOU'VE EATEN ALL THE MINNOWS I BROUGHT FOR BAIT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 5, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Joe Powers " Admiral Blandy Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Nancy Osgood "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Berlioz: "Fantastic Symphony"	Treasury Salute Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice of Life Here's Kopeland John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Lawrence Latin Touch	Tello-Test " News; Remember? P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; House Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Gene Archer Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	Melody Lane " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	The Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade Vic and Sade "	News; Piano Pied Pipers Show Time "	Music of Manhattan Eddie Duchin News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Suspense " FBI in War and Peace; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ch. Sci. Mon. News :30 Take It From There :45	Kraft Music Hall " Jack Haley's Show "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Mussorgski: "Boris Godonov"	To Win the Peace Dugout Chatter Nats vs. Boston "	Dick Haymes Show " Crime Photographer "
9	:00 So You Want :15 to Lead a Band :30 Town Meeting :45 "Is Russia	Vaughn Monroe " Travelin' Man "	Evening Serenade " Elaine Carrington Playhouse	News; Symphony Mozart: Piano Concerto in D Minor "	" " " "	That's Life " Give and Take "
10	:00 Preventing Peace :15 at Paris!" :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Serenade Concert of Nations "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Music for You "	News; Bob Crosby Folksings Music for Dreaming "	" " News; Around Town Around Town	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Rd. to Yesterday Richard Harkness Design for Listening "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—"Boris Godonov"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

MUSIC FOR THE YEARS

Music to put you in a slumber mood. Enjoy these musical moments of reverie each week night.

11:15 to 12 midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Wreco Amends Plan to Meet SEC Protests

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington Railway & Electric Co. has filed an amended liquidation plan with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Public Utilities Commission.

This was revealed yesterday with the issuance to Wreco stockholders of an official text of the entire dissolution plan and the proposed amendments. The latter are designed "to meet the objections of the commission (SEC) . . ."

Briefly, Wreco now proposes that 65,000 outstanding shares of its common stock will receive 40 shares of the new $10 par value common of Potomac Electric Power Co. for each share of Wreco held. No distribution of the capital stock of Capital Transit Co. will be made to Wreco stockholders, although Wreco shareholders may be afforded the opportunity to purchase such stock.

Originally, Wreco had proposed to retire its common stock by offering 40 share of the new Pepco stock and 1.846 shares of Capital Transit upon the surrender of one share of Wreco's common stock plus the payment of $50 a share in cash. SEC had objected to the cash payment requirment.

Explaining the amended provision to holders of the 5 per cent preferred stock Wreco, President Alfred G. Neal said:

"In its interim opinion the SEC noted that a 5 per cent dividend rate on Pepco preferred stock, to be issued to preferred stockholders of Wreco, was high under prevailing market conditions, and suggested the availability of other means of providing fair compensation to the preferred stockholders for the rights surrendered by them.

"The amended plan provides that there will be issued to the holders of the 85,000 outstanding shares of 5% preferred stock of the par value of $100 per share of Wreco, in lieu of their present holdings, for each share of such stock, (a) one share of '3.60% preferred stock' of Pepco, having a par value of $50 per share and entitled to receive cumulative dividends at the annual rate of 3.60 per cent; (b) 3½ shares of common stock of Pepco, having a par value of $10 per share, and (c) accrued dividends upon the 5% preferred stock of Wreco to the date upon which the amended plan is declared effective, less the amount of the dividends accruing on the 3.60% preferred stock prior to that date."

Dissolution of Wreco as a holding firm is required by the "death sentence" clause of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. Wreco, a subsidiary of North American Co., owns 100 per cent of Pepco and about 50 per cent of Capital Transit Co. North American, in turn, owns 80 per cent of the capital stock of Wreco, constituting 35 per cent of the voting stock.

Wholesale Food Index Slumps

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly wholesale food index of 31 foods in general use for the week ended September 3 dropped to $4.88, lowest since July 9, and compared with $5.42 a week ago. A year ago the index stood at $4.04.

The decline was due largely to the rollback in OPA price ceilings on livestock and meat products.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Washington Gas, $4.25 pfd., 5 at 108½.
Washington Railway & Electric pfd., 10 at 129.
Woodward & Lothrop com., 10 at 73.

After Close

Washington Gas $4.50 pfd., 25 at 111¼.
Georgetown Gas com., 10 at 29.

Public Utility Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Capital Transit 4s, 1956	130	
Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	102	102¼
City & Suburban 1st 4s, 1964	106	107
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 3s, 1960	129	

Miscellaneous Bonds

Tr Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103	

Public Utility Stocks

Amer Gas & El	178½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	33	38
Pot & W Steamboat (†4)	200	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	
Pot El Pow 5.5% pfd (5.50)	107½	109½
Wash Gas 1¢ com (1.50)	28½	31
Wash Gas 1¢ cum pfd (4.25)	108	109
Wash Gas 1¢ cum pfd (4.50)	110½	
Wash Ry & El com (27.00)	780	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	128	130

National Bank Stocks

Capital (20)	31	35
Liberty (17)	255	
Lincoln (15)	310	
Riggs (12)	370	384
Washington (6)	170	

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	325	350
Nat Sec Tr (8.00)	330	
Ty Georgetown B & T (†1.00)	29	
Union Trust Co (13.00)	158	168
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	355	

Savings Bank Stocks

Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	39	
Com & Savings new (a)	285	

Fire Insurance Stocks

American (16)	150	
Firemen's (5.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14½	

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (K30)	15	
Real Estate (4)	198	

Miscellaneous Stocks

Carpel Corp (2.00)	43½	
Garfinckel com (†3.00)	57	60
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27	27¾
Hecht com (1.60)	37	34
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	105½	
Lanston Monot new (1.00)	16	18
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.10)	60	65
Peoples Dr St com (1.60)	6¾	
Security Storage (4)	50	55
Tyr Ref & Wh Corp (3)	103½	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	59	
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	128	73

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5 extra. (K) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) Nominal. †Bid.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 79; shipments, none; stocks, 27386.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 332; receipts, 297; shipments, 100; stocks, 13,362.

Quote: D, 6.25; D, 6.31; E and F, 7.01; G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.14; WG, 7.16; WW and X, 7.20.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, none.

ROSIN—Receipts, 20; shipments, none; stocks, 930.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures were subjected to recurrent flurries of commission house liquidation today, which depressed prices close to $2 a bale, but the market stayed a good recovery in later dealings. Final prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Selling pressure stemmed from a variety of developments, including early weakness in securities, higher ideas on the cotton crop, and the lack of activity in the textile market. When selling pressure abated, however, the market recovered readily on light buying and shorts covering.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct..	36.00	36.02	35.86	35.98	—12
Dec..	35.92	36.04	35.80	35.97	—
March	35.71	35.82	35.51	35.74	—10-11
May..	35.34	35.48	35.16	35.41	— 9
July..	34.77	34.87	34.60	134.82	— 9
Oct..	32.58	32.83	32.45	32.80	—11

Middling spot, 35.93, —12.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 3,620,000 shares; previous day, 2,900,000; week ago, 2,100,420; year ago, 978,150; two years ago 1,470,260; January 1 to date, 242,742,285; year ago, 244,444,488; two years ago, 183,296,170.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	176.09	178.03	173.64	176.73	—1.96
20 rails	51.89	52.98	50.90	52.44	—0.17
15 utils.	36.01	36.75	35.45	36.12	—0.21
65 stocks	84.38	85.54	83.39	84.72	—0.54

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 1,183,300; rails, 197,400; utilities, 65 stocks, 658,500.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 34	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Abbott Lab 9	68½	65	68½	+ ¾
Acme Stl 6	40	38	40	—
Adams Exp 55	16⅛	15	16⅛	—
Addressog-Mult 3	29	28	28	—2
Admiral Corp.. 22	11⅝	10	10½	—1
Air Reduction. 49	44	44	44	+2
Alaska Juneau. 55	6¼	5¾	6¼	—
Aldens Inc 33	30¼	30¼	31	—1½
Alleghany Cp 215	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.. 54	41¾	39½	41¾	+3⅛
Alleg Ludl pf. 8	59	58	59	—
Alleg Ludl Stl. 51	45¾	44	45½	—
Allen Indust.. 5	20	20	20	—
Al Chem & Dye 10	170½	165	166	—3
Allied Kid 6	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 1	32¼	31½	31¾	—
Allied Strs 161	39½	38¾	40¾	—
Allied St pf.. 2	105½	105	106	—
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 81	39	37½	39	—
Allis-Ch M pf.951				
Alpha P Cem.. 5	½	½	½	—
Amal Leather.. 28	8	7¼	8	+ ¼
Amal Lea pf 2	53	53	53	—
Amerada Pet 4	69	67½	68	—3
Am Ag Ch Del 10	48	45	48	+3
Am Airlines ..182	13	12½	13	—
Am Bank Note 14	31¼	29½	31¼	—
Am Bosch 8	16¼	15	15	—1¼
Am Brake hoe.. 8	49½	48	48	—
Am Cable & R 80	8¼	8¼	8⅝	—
Am Can 6	92¼	91¼	91¾	—
Am Car & Fdy.. 11	59¼	58½	59¼	—
Am C & F pf.. 1	116	116	116	—2
Am Ch & Cab 11	26½	25¾	26½	—
Am Ch & C pf 1	105½	105½	105½	—
Am Colortype.. 10	20¾	19½	20¼	—
Am Crystal Sug. 4	22¼	21½	22¼	—
Am Distill 19	23	22¾	23	—
Am Encaus Til 19	6⅝	5½	6⅝	—
Am Enkroepean.. 3	18	18	18	—
Am Export 37	2	2	2	—
Am & For Pow 65	20¼	19¾	22	+1
A & P P $6 pf 1	100	100	100	—
A & P P $7 pf 1	110	108	109	—
Am-Hawaii SS .. 58	26¼	22½	23¾	—
Am Hide & L.. 26	43¾	42½	42½	—
Am Home Pd.. 14	7¼	7	7¼	—
Am Ice 14	11¼	10¾	11¼	—
Am Ice pf.... 35	104½	104	104½	—
Am Internat.. 6	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Invest Ill.. 6	12¼	11½	11½	—
Am Locomot. 103	29¾	27½	28¼	+1⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 30	28½	26½	28¼	+1⅝
Am M & Met.. 12	16	15¾	16	—
Am Metal.... 9	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Am Molasses.. 5	13¾	13	13¾	—
Am News Co.. 3	13	13	13	—
Am Pow & Lt 219	15	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 30	115	107½	109½	—5
Am P&L $7 pf 21	103	97	101½	—3
Am Rad&SH 6	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Am Roll Mill.. 269	37¾	36¾	37¼	—
Am Safety Raz 39	18½	17¾	17¾	—
Am Seating.. 10	24	23½	23½	—
Am Smelt & R.. 55	39¾	38¼	39¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs.. 58	33¾	32¾	33¾	+⅛
Am Stores..... 12	32¼	31	31¾	—
Am Stove..... 10	28	28	28	—
Amsur Ref..... 2	26½	26½	26½	—
Amsur Pref..... 2	147½	147½	147½	—
Am Sumat Tob.. 2	58	58	58	—
Am Tel & Tel 105	179¾	173¾	173¾	—5¾
Am Tob B..... 51	84	84	84	—
Am Viscose..... 23	66¾	64¾	66½	+ ⅝
Am Viscose pf.. 1	117	117	117	—
Am Wat Wks 124	19¾	18	18¾	—
Am Woolen..... 74	50¾	47¾	50	+1¾
Am Wool pf.... 6	150	150	150	—
Am Zinc L & S 54	8¼	7¾	8	—
Anaconda Cop.. 182	38¼	35¾	37¾	+1¾
Anchor Hock Gl 20	43½	40	41	—
Anderson Clayt.. 8	9	8¾	9	—
Ander-Prich Oil 8	18	17½	17½	—
Andes Copper.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
A P W Prod.... 6	6½	6½	6½	—
Arch-Dan-M.... 4	31¾	30	30	—1¼
Armour & Co 215	12¾	11¾	12¼	—
Armstrong Cork 20	51	49	50	—2
Arnold Constr.. 6	22½	21½	22½	—
Artloom Corp.. 19	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Assd Dry Goods 52	24¾	23¾	24¾	—
A T F Inc.... 25	19	17¾	19	+1⅛
Atch T & S F 63	98	91	95	+2⅝
Atch T&SF pf 1117	117	117	117	—
Atl Coast Line 14	61	59	59	—
Atl Refining.. 39	40	36½	39¼	+1½
Atlas Corp.... 52	25¾	25	25¾	—
Aust Nichols.. 16	16	14¾	14¾	—
Aust Nich pf.. 1	21	21	21	—
Autom Canteen 13	24½	24	24	+1
Autocar Co.... 23	22	22	22	—
Aviation Corp. 222	7	6¾	7	—
Aviation Corp pf 6	50	49	50	—
Baldi Loco..... 98	24¾	23½	23¾	—
Bald Ohio..... 201	17¾	16¾	17¾	—
Balt & Ohio pf 100	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 6	18½	18½	18½	—
Barber Asph.... 15	56½	53	56	+2
Barnsdall Oil.. 79	25	23¾	24¾	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 25	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Beatrice Foods 5	52	46½	46½	—
Beech Aire..... 22	16¾	15¾	15¾	—
Belding-Hem.... 4	18	18	18	—
Bell Aire..... 19	21	20¼	21	—
Bell & Howell 6	22	21¾	22	—
Bendix Aviat... 53	38	36¾	37¾	—
Benef Ind Ln.. 17	28	25¾	25¾	—
Best & Co..... 28	39	38	38	—
Best Foods..... 21	39	37¾	38¾	—
Beth Steel..... 1	99¼	99¼	99¼	—
Beth Steel pf.. 2	159¼	159¼	159¼	—
Black & Decker 11	36	33	35¾	+1⅝
Blaw-Knox..... 74	20¾	18¾	20¼	+1⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 5	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Bliss (E W).... 13	23¾	22½	23¾	+1⅛
Boeing Airplane 52	24¼	22¾	23¾	—
Bohn Al & Br.. 10	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Bond Stx..... 3	45	45	45	—
Borden Co..... 35	37¾	35	37¾	+2⅝
Borg-Warner.... 35	45½	43	45½	—
Borg-Warner pf 1	105½	106½	105½	—
Boston & Maine 6	6	6	6	—
Bower Roll Bear 1	53	53	53	—
Braniff Airw.... 22	21	20	20⅝	—
Brewing Cp Am 2	89	88	89	—
Bridgeport Brass 10	16¾	15¾	15¾	—
Briggs Mfg..... 56	36½	34¼	34¼	—
Briggs & Strat 13	26	24¼	24¼	—
Bristol-Myers.. 8	47¼	46¾	46¾	—
Bristol-Myers pf 1	112½	112½	112½	—
Bklyn Un Gas 10	47	44	44	—
Brown Shoe..... 1	34	34	34	—
Brunswick-Bal 11	29	26¾	27	—
Bucyrus-Erie... 7	18¾	17¾	17¾	—
Budd Co..... 138	14½	13¾	14	—
Buffalo Forge.. 4	29	26¾	26¾	—
Bul Nag El pf.. 1	106	106	106	—
Bull Mfg Co.... 14	30¾	29¼	29¼	—
Bulov Watch.... 19	40¾	39	40¾	—
Burlng Mills ..193	20¼	19	20¼	+1
Burl Mills cv pf 1	102	102	102	—
Burl Rdd Match 90	15¼	14¾	15½	—
Bush Terminl.. 21	8	8	8	—
Butler Bros.... 30	26½	25¾	26¼	—
Butte Cop &Z.. 29	5¾	5	5¼	—
Byers A M..... 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Byron JacksonK 8	25	25	25	—
Calif Packing.. 25	34	32¼	34	+1¾
Calumet & Ariz 13	73	73	73	—
Calumet & Hec.. 27	7¼	6¾	7¼	—
Campbell Wyan 16	26½	25	25	—1
Can Dry G Ale.. 31	14¼	13½	14¼	—
Can Pacific ..218	15¾	14¾	15¾	—
Cannon Mills... 5	65¼	64	64¼	—
Capital Adm A.. 10	16	15	15¾	—
Cap Adm pf.... 1	66½	55½	66½	—
Carrier Corp.. 39	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Carrier Corp pf 5	50	49	49	—
Carriers & Gen 5	7½	7	7	—
Case (J I) Co.. 23	40	39	39½	—
Caterpil Tract 13	60	59	60	—
Celanese Corp.. 79	60	55	60	+2½
Celotex Corp.. 80	25½	25	25½	—
Celotex Corp pf 3	21	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Aguirre.. 19	22½	20¾	21¾	—
Cent Foundries 19	12	12	12	—
Cen Hud G&E.. 18	10	10	10	—
Cent R R N J.. 8	33	33	33	—
Cent Soya S.. 2	33	33	33	—
Century Rib M.. 6	14	14	14	—
Cerro de Pas... 11	38	36½	37½	—
Certain-teed Pr172	16½	16½	16½	—
Cessna Aircraft 19	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Champ Pap&F.. 7	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Checker Cab.... 7	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Ches Corp, Va.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Ches & Ohio.. 72	51¾	50¼	50¼	—
Chicago Corp .121	10½	9¾	9¾	—
Chi & E Ill.... 70	9¼	9	9	—
Chi & E Ill A.. 17	14	13¾	14	—
Chi Grt W pf.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Grt W cv pf 16	38¼	36¼	36¼	—
Chi Ind&L A ct 14	5½	5½	5½	—
Chi Ind & L Pet 20	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Ch M SP & P.. 20	16¾	15¾	16¾	—
Ch M SP&P pf 65	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Chi & NW..... 77	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Chi & NW pf.. 77	46	42	42	—3
Chi Pneu Tool 20	23¾	21	21¾	—
Chi Pn T $5 pf 1	66½	66½	66½	—
Chi Yell Cab.. 2	16½	16½	16½	—
Chick Cot Oil.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Childs Co..... 28	7	6¾	6¾	—
Chrysler Corp .151	97½	95	96	—1
Cin G&E W Dis 21	25	24¾	25	—
Cin Mill Mch.. 10	27½	26½	27	—
Cities Finan.. 47	44¼	42	42	—2
City Ice & F.. 18	21¾	20¾	20¾	—
City Invest.... 3	50¼	50	50¼	—
City Stores.... 26	13¼	12¾	13¼	—
Clark Equip.... 2	50½	50	50½	—
Clev Graph Br.. 3	60	60	60	—
Climax Molyb.. 48	26¾	25¾	26¼	—
Clinton Ind.... 2	30	29	29	—1
Clueff Peabody. 16	44½	41	41¼	—
Coca-Cola..... 7	163	156	156	—10
Col-Palm-P..... 16	49¾	48½	49¼	—
Col Fuel & Ir.. 69	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & E..... 7	2¼	2	2	—
Collins & Alk.. 11	45¼	43	44	+2
Col Pict & Ex.. 25	29½	28¼	28¼	—
Colum Carbon... 8	36	35¾	36	—1¼
Col G & Sou Oh 21	26	43¾	42½	—1
Comi Credit.... 43	40	42	42	—2½
Comi Solvents.. 90	22	20¾	22	+1½
Com'wlth Edis.. 79	30¼	29¼	30¼	—
Com'wlth & S.1060	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Comw & S pf.. 4	120	118¼	118¾	—6¼
Conde Nast..... 1	51	51	51	—
Congol-Nairn.... 3	30	29¾	29¾	—
Consol Cigar.... 5	38¼	36¾	38¼	+1¼
Cons Coppermin 48	6½	6¼	6¼	—
Cons Edison .. 207	28	27	27¾	—
Cons Edis pf.. 12	106½	105½	106¾	—
Cons Grocers.. 18	20¾	19¾	20¼	—
Cons Laundries 28	18¼	17¾	17¾	—
Cons Nat Gas.. 17	49	48	49	—
Con R R Cub pf 26	27	24½	24½	—
Cons Ret Strs.. 9	23½	22¾	22¾	—
Cons Vultee.... 53	22¾	21	21¾	—
Consum Pow pf.. 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	—
Container Corp.. 19	38¾	37¼	38¼	—1¼
Cont Bak 40	16	15	15¾	—
Cont Can 43	40	38½	39¾	—
Cont Diam Fib.. 26	10¼	9½	9½	—
Cont Ins..... 16	51¾	50¼	50¼	—2
Cont Motors.... 216	5	4¾	4¾	—
Cont Oil Del.... 12	18	17¾	17¾	—
Cont Steel..... 2	38	37½	37½	—
Cooper-Bess.... 6	16¾	15¾	15¾	—
Copperweld-St.. 10	20¼	18¾	18¾	—
Corn Prod..... 15	64¾	62¾	64¼	+1⅝
Cornell-Dub El 15	16	14¼	15¾	—
Corning Glass.. 28	34	33	33	—1
Coty Inc..... 20	8¼	8	8¼	—
Coty Internat.. 26	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Crane Co 90	37¾	34¾	37	+2½

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cream of Wh.. 7	30¾	29½	29½	—2
Crown C & S.. 9	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ 1⅛
Crown Ck pf.. 3	53	52½	52½	—
Crown Zellerb. 49	29½	28¼	28¾	—
Crown Zell 4 pf 1	117	117	117	—1½
Crucible Steel 18	41¾	38	40	—
Crucible St pf 1	101	101	101	+1
Cuban-Am Sug 35	21	21	21	—
Cudahy Pack.. 26	41	40	41	—
Cuneo Press.... 4	18	18	18½	—
Curtis Pub 209	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf.. 1	68	68	68	—
Curtiss-Wr ...204	6¼	5¾	6⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A.. 28	19¼	19	19¼	—
Cutler-Hamm.. 16	31	30	31	—
Dana Corp 10	19¼	19	19¼	—
Davega Stores.. 2	20	19	20	—3
Davison Chem.. 10	20	19¾	20	—
Dayton P & L 44	21	21	21	—
Dayton Rub 16	22½	20½	22½	—
Decca Records 27	50½	48	50½	—
Deere & Co.... 64	41¾	39¼	41¾	—
Del & Hudson 19	35¼	34	35	+1
Del Lack & W 79	8¾	7¾	8¼	—
Detroit Edison 32	24¾	23¾	23¾	—1
De Vilbiss 2	21	21	21	—
Devoe & R A.. 13	25¼	24½	25¼	—
Diamond Mat.. 5	40	39½	40	—
Diam T Mot... 15	20	19	19¼	+1
Dist Corp-Sg.. 178	21½	19¼	21½	—
Dixie Cup 6	39	37	37	—1
Dr Pepper 2	32½	32½	32½	—
Doehler-Jarvis. 33	28¼	26	28¼	+1½
Dome Mines 32	18¾	18¼	18¼	—
Douglas Aircr.. 31	81¾	81½	81½	—
Dow Chem pf.. 3	168	168	168	—
Dow Chem pf.. 1	112¼	112¼	112¼	—
Dresser Ind pf. 42	21¾	19	20¼	—
Dresser Ind pf. 1	106	106	106	—
Dunhill Int 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Duplan Corp.... 5	38¼	36½	37	—
duPont de N.. 38	184¾	176	184¾	+4¾
duPont pf	129¾	129¾	129¾	+4¾
D W G Clear 15	15	14	14¼	—
Eagle-Pich 29	20½	20	20½	—
Eastern Air L.. 129	28½	25¾	28¼	+1
Eastman Kodak 12	225	220	220	—
East S Stl 1	50	49	49	—
Eaton Mfg 22	48	46	49	—
Edis Bros Strs.. 9	40	39	40	—
Ekco Prod 9	67½	66	67½	—
Elastic Stop N.. 11	45	42½	44½	—
El Auto-Lite 15	9	8¾	9	—
Elec Boat..... 57	56½	55	56	—
El Boat pf..... 17	18¼	16½	17½	—
El & Mus Ind.. 1	38½	38½	38½	—
El Power & Lt.. 133	18¼	17	18	—
El Pow&Lt 6 pf 1	140	140	140	—
El Pow&Lt 7 pf 3	153	153	153	—
Storage Bat.. 7	43	42	42	—
El Paso Nat Gas 11	51¼	49½	50	—
Emerson El M.. 57	23¾	22	22	—1½
Emer Rad & Ph 17	5¼	4¾	4¾	—
Emp Dist Service 55	27¾	24½	25½	—
Emp P S pf.... 2	109¼	109	109	—
Equitat Off Bldg 120	21	19¾	21	+1
Erie R R..... 155	13¾	12¾	13¾	—
Erie R R pf A.. 4	63	61	63	+1½
Eureka Wms 4	22	22	22	—
Evans Prod 22	12½	12	12½	—
Eversharp 47	34½	33	34	—
Ex-Cell-O 10	46	44	46	—
Exchange Buffet 16	41	40	41	—
Fairbanks Morse 15	56	52	52	—3
Fairchild Avia.. 43	22½	22	22½	—
Fajardo Sug.... 3	20	20	20	—
Farns Ti & Rad 91	11¼	10¾	11	—
Fed Lt & Trac.. 2	20	20	20	—
Fed Mng & Smlt 6	39½	39	39	—
Fed Mogul 6	31½	31	31	—½
Fed Mot Truck.. 2	20	20	20	—
Federal D Strs 30	25¼	24¾	25¼	—
Ferro Enam 6	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Fid Pil Fire Ins. 3	56	56	56	—
Firestone Tire.. 28	60¾	59½	60	—
First Nat Stra.. 5	39½	39½	39½	—
Fisk Rubber.... 13	23¾	23	23¾	—
Flintkote 100	33¾	30¾	33¾	+2¾
Florence Stove.. 2	30	30	30	—
Florida Pow.... 24	32½	31¾	32½	—
Florsheim Sho A 2	24	24	24	—
Follansbee Stl.. 21	16½	15¾	16½	—
Food Fair Strs.. 89	15¾	14¾	15¾	—
Food Machinery 60	77¾	74½	77¾	—
Foster Wheeler 14	30	29	29	—
Francisco Sugar 21	25½	24½	25	—
Freeport Sul 18	47¾	46	47¾	—
Froedt K&M.... 2	32½	32½	32½	—
Fruehauf Tra .. 52	34¼	31	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co..... 11	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gair (Robt.).... 11	8¼	7¾	8	—
Gair (Robt.) pf 10	20¼	20	20	—
Galvin Mfg.... 14	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gamewell Co.... 3	19	18	18	—
Gardner-Denver 18	34¾	33	34	—
Gar Wood Ind 68	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gar Wood pf.... 10	5	5	5	—
Gaylord Cont... 66	16¾	15¾	16¼	—
Gen Am Inves 20	17¼	16¾	16¾	—
Gen Am Trans 20	65¾	63¾	65¾	—
Gen Baking.... 35	11½	11¼	11¼	—
Gen Bronze..... 3	18½	18½	18½	—
Gen Cable..... 10	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Cable